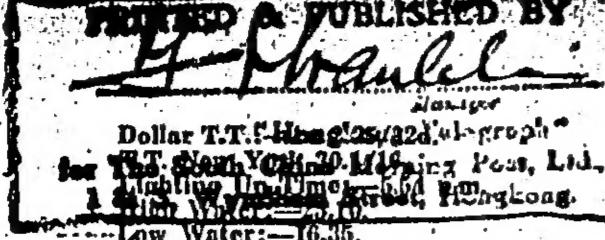


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Civil War Now Climax of Approaching Rapidly

MADRID, OCT. 19.

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LEFTIST MILITIAMEN, BACKED AGAINST THEIR LAST DEFENCE LINE, STEELED THEMSELVES FOR A SUPREME EFFORT TO STEM THE FEROCIOUS ATTACK WHICH MUST INEVITABLY BE DELIVERED BY THE INSURGENTS. CLIMAX OF THE CIVIL WAR IS FAST APPROACHING.

The militiamen have been armed with double issues of carbines and are massed in a semi-circular line for the defence of the last key-points, before the siege of Madrid becomes a fact.

Navalcarnero, 18 miles south-west of Madrid, Torrejon de Velasco, 14 miles south of the capital, are at present the centres of action.

Fascist Coup

Soviet Fear

The Government appears most

apprehensive lest a rebel victory

in Spain should lead to a Fascist

A victory by the Rightists in

France would probably result in

the organisation of a formidable

anti-Soviet alliance, it is felt,-

Owner Denies

Complicity

MASTER CHARGED

WITH THEFT

OF GRIMSBY

TRAWLER

A denial that he had suggested to

Counsel for the defence cross-

Witness: "There was no such

Referring to an alleged experiment

with another ship, the Gipsy Love,

counsel for the defence said to Mr.

Mbscow. Oct. 19.

In Paris

revolution in France.

Girl Pat's

United Press.

land in custody.

suggestion."

The authorities have completed their emergency siege arrangements for the shelter of refugees.

The rebel bombardment of the loyalist lines continues. A fleet of tri-motored bombers, supported by artillery, commenced to-day's operations. Officers circulated through the ranks of the defenders warning the men that it would be better to die in action than be hunted like animals in the event of a Rightist triumph.

The severest consorship has been! imposed. Approximately half the news despatches are eliminated before permission for transmission is

Rightists commenced their offensive to-day in the southern sectors, limiting their early advances to pincer operations from Illescas towards Sesena, and from Toledo towards Arnnjuez .- United Press.

Azana In Barcelona

Barcelona, Oct. 19.

Senor Manuel Azana, President of the Spanish Republic, has arrived here from Madrid, accompanied by Senor Funes, Minister of Justice, and Senor Giral, Minister Without Portfolio. - Reuter.

Retreat Cut Off

Madrid, Oct. 19. It is reported that the Asturian

offensive on the insurgent relief column at Oviedo. It is claimed that the greater part of the column was caught between

two fires and that its retreat is cut its off .- Reuter's Bulletin Service.

miners have launched a vigorous

Astors Lose Legal Fight FAIL TO RECOVER £2,160,000

Washington, Oct. 19. A protracted legal battle between Moore, at the opening of the trial respecting the future tin quotas, the brothers John Jacob and Waldorf, of George Orsborne at the Old Bal-Astor and the United States Govern- ley to-day. ment, for the recovery £2,160,000 on their father's estate, has ended with a refusal by the Supreme Court to stolen the trawler, of which he was able to grant, and negotiations are review the case.

the tax was correctly levied because the Caribbean Sea by the British plenipotentiaries. The negotiating the father, who died in Brighton, authorities, who arrested her and sub-committee has therefore to await took her muster and crew to Eng- a reply to their last communication two trusts for his sons, in contemplation of his death.

The brothers argued that "con- examining Mr. Moore: "I put it to templation of death" failed to take you that you suggested he (the consideration of "long-pending, accused) should take out this boat leisurely consideration" by transfers and not bring it back. of properties prior to the execution of the trust deeds.—Reuter.

OLD AND NEW

Moore: "I put it to you quite plainly that if the experiment was London, Oct. 19. For a distance of 54 miles, one of not successful with the Gipsy Love the most modern highways, which you did not want that vessel to come is undergoing conversion to dual back to Grimsby." carriageways, with a space for foot- Witness: "It is definitely untrue." paths and cycle tracks, will run along Mr. Moore also denied that he had the exact line of the 2,000 year old shown the accused, Orsborne, any in-Roman "Fosse Way". The length of surance policies, or had told him the road concerned lies between Lei- that his ships were well insured. _ a Jewish police surgeon a year ago. __ cester and Lincoln .- British Wireless. Reuter.

58 KILLED IN BOMBAY FIGHTING

FLOGGINGS GIVEN RIOTERS

POLICE FIRE ON CROWDS

Bombay, Oct. 19.

The total casualties in the communal rioting here now total 58 killed and 500 injured.

After nightfall rioting broke out again and police opened fire to disperse the crowds. One was injured and 100 arrests were made. Sixty of the rioters were sentenced to flog-

It is now ascertained that four persons were killed and 30 injured in to-night's street tighting. Four of those injured yesterday have died in

The construction of the assembly hall of the Hindu temple, to which the Moslems objected, and which was the cause of the first clash between the two sects, has been postponed again. It was to have been re-started at midnight. The Moslems object to the construction of the assembly hall because it adjoins a Moslem mosque.-Reuter.

SIAM BLOCKING TIN AGREEMENT

NEGOTIATORS ARE IMPEDED

London, Oct. 10.

Reuter learns that it is most im-George Orsborne that the steam probable that the meeting of the Intrawler, Girl Pat, should be taken out ternational Tin Committee at the and not brought back, was made by Hague on Wednesday will be in the managing-director of the Mor- a position to announce the successful strand Fishing Company, Mr. John outcome of negotiations with Siam

Slam recently made an offer which is still substantially below what the The man is charged with having Committee feels it would be reasonmaster. It will be recalled that the continuing, handleapped by the fact The Appellate Court ruled that little vessel was finally run down in that the Siamese delegates are not from Bangkok.-Reuter.

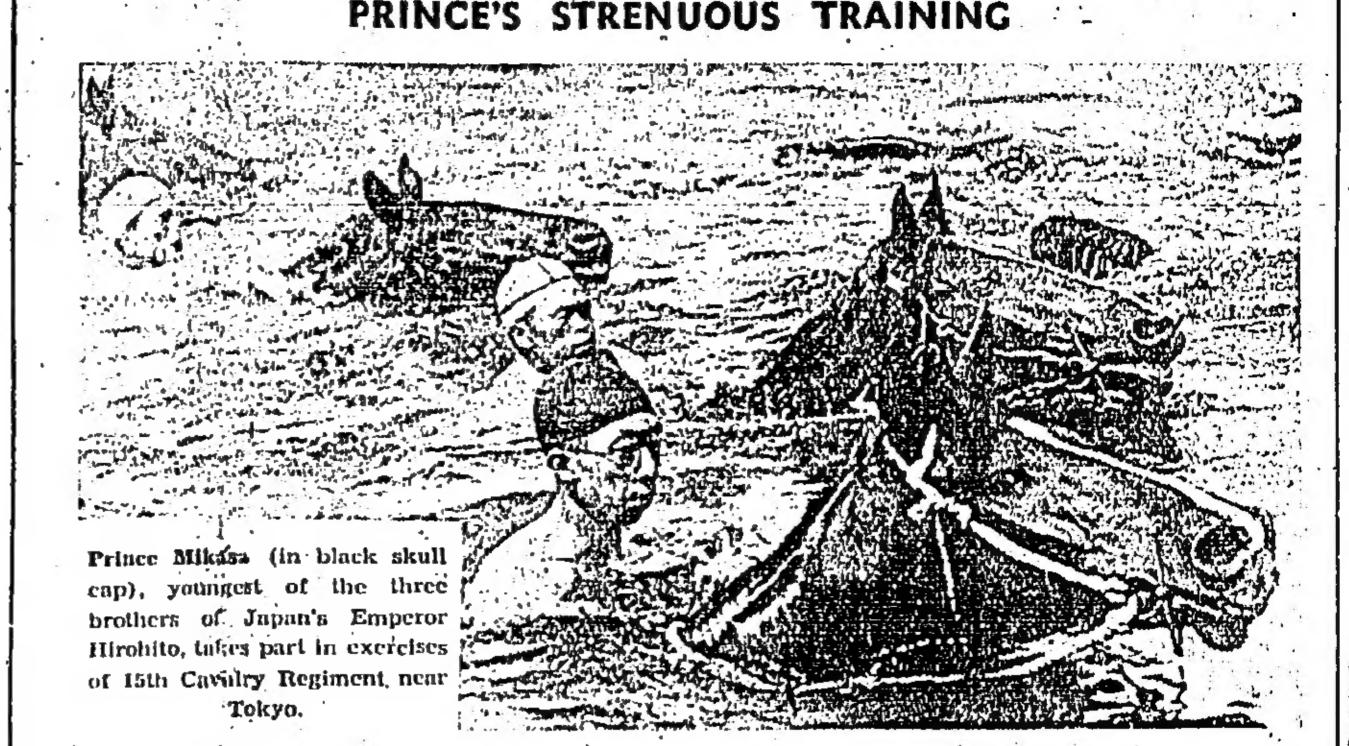
ARABS CONFESS TO MURDER

KILLED CONSTABLE AND SURGEON

Jerusalem, Oct. 19.-

Four Arabs were sentenced, at the Nazareth Assizes to-day, to fourteen years' imprisonment for the murder of a British constable last November.

The Arabs also confessed to killing Reuter's Bulletin Service.



INSPECTS HONGKONG DEFENCES

MAJ.-GEN. DOBBIE CONCLUDES TOUR SAW JAPAN'S

MANOEUVRES

Completing a tour of the Far East which included attendance at the gigantic Japanese army manoeuvres la month and an inspection of the defensive system in Hongkong, Major General W. G. S. Dobbie, General Officer Commanding the British Troops in Malaya, passed

Singapore this week. Major General Dobble was an interested spectator of the Japanese manoeuvres, which were also attended by members of the Japanese Royal family.

through the Colony en route to

During his short stay in Hongkong, the G.O.C. Malayan Troops visited fortifications and made a tour of the New Territories, and is said to have expressed himself as being agreeably surprised at the Colony's prepared-

His tour has lasted for over three

Three Killed In Ship Fire

BUT GREAT LINER'S PASSENGERS SAFE

Rome, Oct. 19.

It is officially announced that three men were killed whilst extinguishing the blaze on the Italian steamer Vulcania, 23,970 tons, which caught fire in the Mediterranean. There Reuter. were 600 passengers on board at the

The fire was confined to the thirdclass quarters, and no passengers were injured. The outbreak is believed to have been caused by a short circuit .- Reuter's Bulletin Service.

QUAKE DAMAGE EXTENSIVE

REPORTED

Venice, Oct. 19.

The damage done by the earth- Reuter. quake is now estimated at several millions of lire, besides a certain amount of damage to historical monuments which cannot be easily asses-.sed.-Reuter.

> NEW TREMORS Venice, Oct. 19.

Four new tremors caused panie in Belluna Province, although no new fatalities are reported. However, the political trend and now pro- Chief at Newark, N.J., to-day. many buildings over wide provincial area were shaken down.

The famous basilica of St. Mark's shows cracks.

razed to the ground.-United Press.

LOCARNO PACT IMPEDIMENTS German Objections

Are Anticipated BERLIN WORK ROME AND

ON COMMON

London, Oct. 19.

GROUND

The contents of the German reply to the British note respecting the necessity of summoning a new Locarno Treaty conference are still undisclosed, but it is understood that an important point in the Berlin communication is the objection to a new Locarno pact being concluded within the framework of the League Covenant.

The objection is taken, it appears, on the ground that Germany never interpreted League of Nations Article XVI like France and Britain, and while League of Nations reform is in the melting-pot it is difficult to define this Article's relationship to a new treaty.

If other Locarno Pact signatories agree with this contention, it will give Germany a free hand in East Europe, as French obligations to Russia, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia depend upon the League possessing over-riding powers where the Locarno pact is concerned.

Other reports of the contents of the note, particularly those concerning a four power pact between Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain, and the inclusion of Italy both as a guarantor and guarantee, are understood to be incorrect.-

Italy's Reply Rome, Oct. 19.

Italy's reply to the latest British

proposals with regard to a new Locarno Treaty were sent to the British Embassy this morning.

Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador, called at the Italian Foreign Office this afternoon and held a conversation with Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister.

of the contents of the Italian note, 181/2 days. which is being transmitted to Lon- He defeated his two competitors, don, but it is believed it is a reply Miss Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo to a note sent to Italy two or three Kiernan, by a margin of 10,000 miles weeks ago, but never published .-

> Visiting Berlin . Rome, Oct. 19.

Count Clano, Italian Foreign Minister, is visiting Berlin 10morrow. He will' exchange views in which he started his globe-circling with Herr Adolf Hitler, the jaunt just over 18 days ago "Bud" Chancellor. The visit is said to be Ekins. New York newspaperman, one of a number planned to discuss landed in the trans-continental Sky

. Germany's Under-Secretary for sleep." Air, General Milch, left Rome to-day ; "It was a constant round of enterat the conclusion of a visit to General talament every place I stopped. It Valle, his Italian counterpart, and got me down," he complained. "But The damage was most extensive in the German Police Chief, Herr in the air I was comfortable enough." the Alpago Valley, where the hamlets Himmler, prrived to visit Signor A crowd swarmed onto the airof Cornel and Torres Villa, were Boccini, the head of the Italian port and cheered Ekins, who posed (Continued on Page 4.)

Wins Round-World Race By 6 Days

EKINS ARRIVES IN NEW YORK CITY 10,000 MILES AHEAD

New York, Oct. 19. "Bud" Ekins, round-the-world racer, arrived at Newark at 10.49 a.m. to-day, completing a FURTHER DEATHS It is impossible to learn anything 25,804 mile flight in less than

and six days' travel. His time around the globe con-

stitutes an easy world's record.-United Press.

JUST WANTED SLEEP New York, Oct. 19.

Wearing the same blue serge suit His first words were that he was

tired and wanted "days and days of

(Continued on Page 5.)

BRITISH TRADE **OUEST**

For China HANDICAP OF PAST

London, Oct. 19.

Immediately following on the announcement of the appointment of Mr. William Kirkpatrick to represent the British Export Credits Board, in China, Mr. Frank H. Nixon, General Manager of this organisation, told Renter that "the number of proposals we have received for a guarantee suggests that the home manufacturers are alive to the opportunities in China." He expects good returns from a credit scheme for China just evolved and in connection with which Mr. Kirkpatrick has been appointed.

"But we have been handleapped."
he added, "in assessing credit risks,
by the rapidity with which the conditions in China change.

"Mr. Kirkpatrick will be solely concerned with financial and economic proposals and won't seek orders. Our scheme will be operated on a strictly commercial basis and does not represent a subsidy to British trade," Mr. Nixon declared.

. He reiterated the denial that Great Britain was making a loan to China.

By Mr. Kirkpatrick's appointment Britain was seeking to equip herself a little in order to secure for the home manufacturers a bigger share of. China trade, which owing to the tremendous industrial development of China and the more stable conditions of the past two years, has great potentialities, he believes.

"We are prepared to take a risk up to a certain point," said Mr. Nixon. "The big Chinese demand for plant machinery is being satisfied to a great extent by foreign countries." he pointed out, and Britain wanted share of it.

Mr. Nixon emphasized that British armaments manufacturers were strictly excluded from the credits scheme .- Reuter. ..

KING MAY VISIT IN S.I. AFRICA

LORD CLARENDON HOPEFUL

Bloemfonteln, Oct. 19. The Earl of Clarendon, Governor-General of the Union of South Africa, speaking here, referred to the possibility of King Edward visiting South Africa.

He said it was anticipated that in the year after his coronation-at any rate, within a reasonable space of time—the King would travel to India in order to be crowned Em-

Lord Clarendon said he was particularly anxious that the King should visit not only South Africa, but also other portions of the Empire. He expressed the hope that in the course of the next two or three years, the King would find it possible to visit South Africa as the head of the British Commonwealth of Nations.—Reuter.

WAGING WAR **AFRESH**

ITALIANS INTEND TO CRUSH ETHIOPIA

Djibouti, Oct. 19. Now that the rainy season has ended, the Italian forces are starting a campaign for the complete conquest of Ethiopia.

Military engineers are repairing the breaches in the Addls Ababa-Djibouil_Railway.

A number of important Ethiopians, including . Wolde .. Emanuel ... former Governor of Jimma Province, are reported to have submitted, with their followers.-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

This Orange Sauce is good with Duck

Take one orange, one gill of water and a quarter of a pint of broth, one lump of sugar, juice of half an orange, cayenne, or mus-

tard to taste. Cut the orange in half, and peel one half, take off the pith and remove the pips, cut the fruit in allees, then again in four, boil for two or three minutes in a gill of water, then drain dry.

Boil up a quarter of a pint of broth in a pan. When it boils add the orange quarters to it, with a little sugar and the juice of the

other half of the orange. Let this simmer for ten minutes, skim well and pour into sauce boat, adding the seasonings last

FLOWERS on your frock-

flowers on your hat-even flowers on your gloves this summer-but not, of course, all at the same time. . . .

First sketch shows a pair of parma suede pull-ons with bracelets of violets of a darker whade.

Second sketch shows white gloves with gauntlets decorated with tiny white violet blooms.

Business Waistline

EASHION designers have been trying to introduce the high waist-IT, line. The Directoire influence was seen in almost every collection shown in Paris.

But no woman need conclude from this that she must move her waistline up and put on a hat that adds a foot or so to her height unless she feels that way. In practice you will see that the now models show three waistlines:

The high, or Directoire,

The natural. The low, generally indicated just above the hip-bone.

Directoire influence, seen mostly in coats, gives you doublebreasted wraps with full skirts attached high above the natural waistline to a tight-fitting upper part.

Directoire tailormade jackets are short in front, with a threequarter length flared basque at the back, or hip-length, with an all round, generously pleated basque at the back.

You will also see a definitely low waistline in certain evening and daytime dresses.

Some evening gowns show a long bodice, close fitting and quite plain. The skirt, which sweeps the floor, is attached with a series of pleats all round the figure. Or there will be a belt below the natural waistline.

Leather belts and girdles of woollen cord or wide military braid are used for the same purpose on straight lainage day frocks.



Home Page you what to do after Inshers of bacon, can be used

RITMOTMO" Home Bacon

petite, the rasher of and allowed to complete its cooking bacon, is apt to be somewhat it. An occasional turn will be all overworked at breakfast-that it requires. time.

Perhaps that is why it occa- under the gaa-grill. sionally comes to table looking. The person who probably gets the rather weary.

Its uses at other times of the a frying-pan. day for other meals are often correspondingly neglected. It seems Impaled on a Fork a pity that an existence which is so admirably adapted for variety should so often be wasted in monotony.

Frying

Give the poor rasher a chance. Even in its most usual form this is sometimes denied it.

What about that shrivelled object which has obviously writhed in agony before losing all semblance to its former shape. Fried too hastily In too fierce a heat.

And that limp, bedraggled speci- dishes. men which lies on a dish affoat in alien grease? A sadly misunderstood rasher. It is extraordinary

Only the leanest rashers contain insufficient fat for their own cooking. And even they need very little outside help.

NAME

BESSIE

A woman receiving

THIS name expresses an independent type of mind combined with a quick intellect and a proud and un-

conquerable spirit. Sunday is your day of fortune and the first hour after sunrise and the hour before midnight are the luckiest. The best day of the month is the 7th if your name is Bessie. All shades of yellow and gold be-

long to you and are in harmony with nour name. If you make use of them you will and they add to your personality. For your lucky gem wear chrusolith. It will increase your power of discrimination.

. Your flower is the clove pink, and your lucky number is 1.

HAT tribute to the A rasher, having been trimmed of its rind, should be placed in a pan nation's morning ap- which is hot without being red hot,

> The same moderation should be employed when the bacon is cooked

whose equipment does not run to flakes, rinse well and iron with a

Impaling his rasher upon the point of his knife, he primitively frizzles it before an open fire. Try this BROWN SHOES sometimes method with a fork in your own home, but take steps to prevent any the polish. To remove it, clean fat folling upon either the cat or the shoes with petrol-do this

be done to them; it is criminal to thoroughly afterwards—and then waste good bacon fat. As well as its value in frying other things, It makes an excellent substitute for butter in mixing into a devilled paste for chicken's legs and other devilled RINOLINE HAT-BRIMS that

ed for frying and basting purposes. hot water, wring out a clean cloth that some cooks seem unable to fry the same thing applies to the con- bacon without melting other fat in siderable layer of fat which some- brim and press with a hot iron. times forms on the top of the water in which a piece of bacon has been

Rasher Pudding

favourite known as rasher pudding, main free from moths. But far loo little known, in my opinion.

with a pinch of salt and about a quarter of a pint of water.

oblong strip and cover it with treating with benzine. rashers of streaky bacon. Chop a medium-sized onion finely and layer it over the rashers. Season well with pepper, roll it up in the form of a roly-poly pudding, pinch the ends, the in a cloth and boll from before laundering in attention two and a half to three hours.

With Macaroni

After boiling the broken-up maearoni for a few minutes in a saucepan of boiling, salted water, you strain off the water and add stock in which the macaroni is simmered until

fry them for a few minutes, them add them to the macaroni with a bathroom, shutting door and seasoning of pepper and a little windows, and allowing the hot tap. which have been sliced and pre-viously fried. Stir together and steamed, pass the inside across the serve very hot.

for making various small dishes which are interchangeable as breakfast dishes or savouries.

Bacon Olives

For bacon olives mix two ounces of chopped liver with an ounce of breadcrumbs, add a little finely chopped onion and chopped mushroom, season with pepper and sall, blnd with beaten egg. Lay the mixture on rashers of bacon, roll up, tie with thread, and bake in a moderate oven for a quarter of an hour. Serve on rounds fried bread.

A last word about bacon's invariable accompaniment—the mustard. Always make it with warm . If you have never done so, try it, and note the great improve-

Clothes Care A B C

ARTIFICIAL SILKS need care in laundering. Wash in a lukewarm lather of good quality cool iron on the wrong side, thus avoiding that shiny look.

show a discoloration beneath outdoors and on no account near Apart from the damage which may a naked light, and leave to air

have gone soft can be re-All odd lumps of boiled fat bacon stiffened. Melt some sugar in should be incited down and strain-

TOURS cleaned with bran, beaten with a light cane and put A substantial dish for a mid-day away in newspapers or specially 15 It's long, and most of it would meal on a cold day is the old country impregnated containers, will re-

three ounces of suct into a crust CREASE SPOTS should be removed as quickly as possible; put blotting-paper under the Roll it out rather thinly into an marks to absorb the grease while

before laundering is attempted.

Bacon with macaroni or spagnetti QUILLS and feathers can be remakes a good lunch or supper dish. Quivenated. Steam them and then curl gently over the back of

VELVET pile may be revived Cut rashers of bacon into strips, by hanging the garment in the tomato sauce or one or two tomatoes to run; when the fabric is wellface of a hot iron.

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ACROSS

I You can't have a couple of score with your eyes open. 4 A word that will make my cat

8 Artless girl on the stage. 9 What is it that, if all the letters

are taken away, remains still what it was? 10 In sly surroundings, this gallery

is majestic. 17 What ears have and pedestriansshould have in these days. 12 A twisted lane.

butterfly. 16: Bird.

18 Gets hold of things, but is noted for flukes. 21 Word from an officer that has given rise to many revolutions.

23 There's more than one for the shepherd's mouth. 24 A low joint. 25 Tool for finishing off columns?

28 Ethelred. 29 Late. 30 A helot with securities to

31 This is true. DOWN '

I A form of melody issuing from 2 How I go to bed seven times n week.

3 Sending without cessation. 4 Has he an attle at Horsham? 5 Too. 6 Acrobatic vessel.

7 Cleric who only wants another heart to be a big gun. 9 They don't make up the hotel

books. 13 Cont put on when wet. 14 Comes out every day with a monkey in it.

17 From the soup to the savoury and its bolting hasn't refined it. 19 A remedy that is nearly filled with ambition.

20 Long and lean. 21 Often seen on the mat. 22 A paying day (hyphen, 4 and

23 No fruitless sound.

26 Fish that never attains a high 27 Often answered, but never asks.

questions. Yesterday's Solution. RATSSPECIALIST

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In Baby Race Tells All AGE 24, CLAINS TEN CHILDREN, WANTS DIVORCE

A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

Toronto, Oct. 1.

Mysterious "Mrs. X," the latest dark horse entrant in Toronto's £100,000 "Stork Marathon," to-day revealed herself as Mrs. Pauline Clarke:

She has braved gossip to try to win the prize for bearing the

greatest number of children during the past ten years.

She said to me "It is all a gamble. I am gambling a lot." now out in the open, giving people a chance to gossip, but I think lawyer Charles Vance Millar, who started this race, liked a gamble too. That's why he made such a will."

Mrs. Clarke, red-haired, pret-ty, and only 24 years old, has had ten children in the past ten

At present she ties for first place with Mrs. Nagle, Mrs. Timleck and Mrs. Kenny.

Mrs. Clarke looks like a well-groomed college girl. She dresses simply.

WHY NOT?

"I had never thought of entering a claim for this marathon," she said, "but when my twin boys were born in July my doctor said, 'What's the enter for the stork Derby?' .'I rea-lised it would cause a lot of talk and I've never been afraid of talk, and I'm not afraid now."

"I went shead. I asked them to call me 'Mrs. X" but now I have decided to come out in the open. It have similar engines. will all come out sooner or later any

Mrs. Clarke, an orphan, married 19-year-old railway worker at the age of 15. Two years ago she fell in love with another man, but she could drives an engine far longer than not afford a divorce.

"I would rather not tell his name. It's been hard enough, as it is, and, NON-STOP

after all, I love him. be married, but my husband did Dessau, Germany, to Bathurst, British not go through with it. And I West Africa. didn't have the money, so we just

went along and kept hoping. "It hasn't been fun, I tell you. There were friends we could not see any more, but we thought being together more important than anything with heavy-oil airplane engines.

I WIN"

"If I win this prize, the first thing I will do will be to establish a trust for my children. I would like them to be independent when they grow up, and to have a chance to do the things I have wanted to do. "Then I would like to buy a nice

"Most of all, I want that divorce so that we can hold up our heads

"There are lots of things I would like to do if I should win, but I have learned never to count things until they happen. It's all a gamble, and anybody who gambles should not be afraid to lose.

"He must have been a funny duck, that Mr. Millar; it's too bad he couldn't live to see all the excitement he stirred up."

JAPAN BUYING HORSES

· Tokyo, Oct, 1. Appointment of special commisthoroughbred horses to improve horse-breeding in Japan was announced to-day by the Japanese -Reuter.

LINER ARRIVES



LEFT .- Mr. K. Watenabe, local manager of the N.Y.K. Line, with Captain T. Irobe, commander of the Akagi Maru, on the bridge of the Akagi Maru on the occasion of the reception held aboard the vessel, shown above, on Friday to celebrate her malden voyage to Hongkong. The vessel is one of a fleet of five which will comprise the Japan-North Europe Line.

OIL PLANES

matter with you? Why don't you CERMANY'S Air Force; already has at least 57 bitterness, but then I thought "Well, airplanes powered by Diesel engines. Many of the German Lufthansa air liners

IN GERMANY

Diesel-engined bombers could reach any European capital without landing on the way to refuel.

Oil fuel is practically fire-proof and corresponding weight of petrol,

"At first we thought my divorce | An all-metal German Junkers air would come through and we would liner has just cruised non-stop from

> It averaged just under 209 m.p.h. over the 3,750 miles, landing 18 hours after leaving Dessau.

It is Germany's latest triumph

When the 'plane landed its banks still held many gallons of oil fuel. Its two special 600 h.p. motors had run faultlessly throughout the high-speed cruise.

German engineers believe they can run regular Transatlantie 'plane zervices on their new heavy-cit engines. Existing world's long distance record is held by a petrol-driven 'plane-about 5,500 miles. Practically all distance record bids for Atlantic flights, however, have ended in forced landings through petrol ex-

LOAD DANGER

They have also started with dangerously overloaded 'planes.

heavy-oil engined plane and still and specialists are eagerly

R.A.F. or on the air lines. Some experimental engines have sioners in London and Paris to buy been built, but our engineers have found this type of engine too heavy. A 400 h.p. oil engine weighs nearly 1,000 lbs. Petrol engines are now Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, built weighing practically 1 lb. per horse power.

of insulated bricks, a million-volt machine has been built at the new X-ray department of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

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High-voitage X-rays of un-The Germans believe they can put precedented power will soon be 4,000 miles cruising range into a applied in cancer treatment, In Britain Diesel-type air engines which, it is claimed, not only reare not yet in regular use in the place but go far beyond the curative powers of radium.

> So far, a voltage of 400,000 has machine at "Barts" opens up a new field of research in the diagnosis and possible cure cancer and many other malignant diseases.

Recently, writes a London Sunday Chronicle reporter, I walked into the room-where this wonder machine has been built. It was like passing into the scene of a Wellslan fantasy.

· 27-FT. TUBE

A massive lead-lined steel tube, 27 feet long, weighing eight tons, was the chief feature of the machine. Through this X-ray tube, which is ray-proof and shock-proof, the powerful current will pass. The rays can be concentrated in a

dlameter to the size of a pinhole. When the patient is ready for treatment the attendants will go into an adjoining room, where

field varying from 12 inches in

behind an 18in, thick wall they watch the patient through a series of mirrors. A control panel lever will be depressed-and a million volts of

electricity will blast through the mighty machine. Yet the patient will see nothing, feel nothing.

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Experts at "Barts" believe that the ray of the new apparatus, more powerful than even the gamma rays given out by radium, will disintegrate cancers and growths.

HOPE TO SUFFERERS

I understand that the machine, which can produce more radiant energy than any radium "bomb" at present in use in this country, will be in full employment towards the end of this year.

U.S. COLONISATION OF PACIFIC ISLANDS WILL MEET OPPOSITION

San Francisco, Oct. 10.

Any further attempt by the United States at annexation and colonization of islands in the Southern Pacific are likely to precipitate international incidents, according to numerous advices received in shipping circles here.

While it is now regarded certain that no dispute will arise with England relative to the colonisation of Jarvis, Baker and Howland islands that are to serve as bases for an aviation service between the United States, New Zealand and possibly Australia, advices received here show that all other islands are now being carefully watched not only by England, but by New Zealand and Australia as well.

Christmas Island. The news has been interpreted here as the first public knowledge that the British government might be starting an investigation of American colonization plans as well as a round-up survey of the hundreds if not thousands. at any moment become potential might want to make of them.

While most of these little Island

U.S. Lines Open Bids To Build New Vessel

New York, Oct. 10. passenger liner of the same size as the Manhattan and the Washington,

Advices just received here an- them have ever been colonized. nounce that two New Zealand patrol Howland, Jarvis and Baker islands boats have just been sighted off with a few schoolboys from Hono-

sands of other small islands in the Japan, for example, has thousands Pacific that heretofore have not of such islands in the Pacific, the even been regarded as worth visit- bulk of which still remain uning but which with the sudden deve- inhabited but which might be easily lopment of Pacific aviation might colonized for any eventual use she

The appearance of the two New Zealand patrol boats off Christmas dots have been claimed more or less Island, was almost simultaneous by one or another of the powers with the visit of the British Cruiser interested in the Pacific, none of Wellington at Jarvis Island. While the latter visit was carried out in a strictly official manner notice is being given in advance that the visit would be one of pure courtesy, and the call itself taking place in the same spirit, expert authorities here declare that it is significant of the interest that Great Britain and her The United States Lines opened dominions is suddenly taking in the carry a paying load in passengers and awaiting the effect of these rays bids yesterday for construction of a possible colonization of islets in the

Further notice has also been reace ships of the U. S. merchant fleet, ceived here that in the eventual extension of an American air line to-A bid of \$12,995,000 for a duplicate wards Australia, the American conof the Washington was received from tract will go no farther than New been the greatest power used in the New York Shipbuilding Corpo- Zealand. The final lap from New ration, Camden, N. J. The same Zealand to Australia, it has been company submitted a bid of \$13,095,- announced, will go either to an Aus-000 for a similar boat with improved tralian or a New Zealand concern. United Press.

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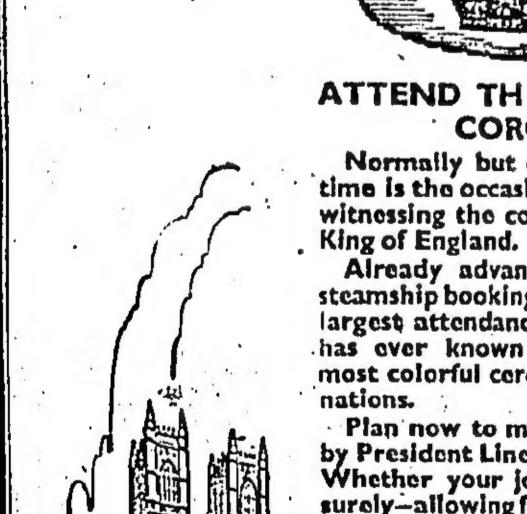


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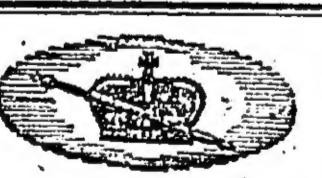
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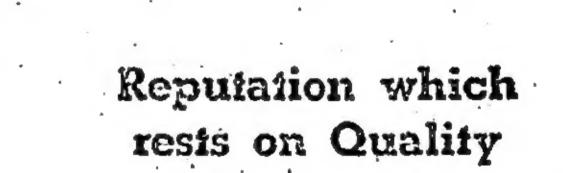
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 19. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:-The market today was irregularly higher, after overcoming a certain amount of realising. Trading has slackened to some extent, but the volume of business is still fairly good, due to early activity in steels and anotors, now firmed up. Utilities were quiet, while rails were mixed. Coppers and movie shares continued in good demand. The Bonds Market and the

C. & F. Wall Street. Journal morning comment: -- Manufacturers of business machines expect continued expansion in demand. Bustness news continues to Invour bulls. Auto manufacturers expect a record business this Autumn, hence the Street expects Motor Shares to lead the market, with General Motors a. strong favourite. Radio distributors expect a record selling season. Traders are of the opinion that utilities could easily begin rising in spite of present political uncertainties. It is numoured that U.S. Steel may make a substantial pre-NEAR DEEP WATER BAY. No. 4, ferred dividend during the current

> S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Various Issues were in moderate supply to-day on profittaking. The business index for the week was 102.6, as against 102.3 the revised index for last week and 88.3

for the same week of last year. Cotton: The basic conditions of the market are unchanged. Reports of large glanings and heavy movement of the erop are causing some apprehension that the crop yield has been under-estimated, but these are largely attributed to the early muturity of the plants and sentiment Bringing Cargo from Marseilles continues bullish. The mills are re-&c., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, ported to have on hand orders for print clothes sufficient to keep them , busy for four months ahead. The spot market is active, with the price

> basis strong. Wheat: News of the Australian crop is conflicting and some estimates of the possible amount available for export have advanced to 100,000,000 bushels. With early and favourable estimates are expected from that quarter, Rains are also forceast here, where they are needed through- new picture, based on the best-seller rived, and took charge of the proout the wheat belt. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of

1.131.000 bushels. Corn: Bearish sentiment conlinues. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 226,000 bushels. Rubber: The Dutch Native Tax as of October 20th. There has been No Fire Insurance will be effected a decrease in English stocks of 1,409

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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Berlin	.12.16	12.1
Athens		53
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Stockholm		19.4
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Saturday, Oct. 31st.

CINEMA NOTES

New honours are won by George Ruft and Dolores Costello Barrymore, co-stars in the lightfooted comedyromance, "Yours for the Asking" which closes to-day. Raft appears as a gambling house proprietor seeking to start the social climb; to exchange his "tough Guy" mannerisms for the manners of the drawing room. It is a part suited perfectly to his tastes, and one similar to roles in which the steel-eyed star has won his greatest fame. Miss Barrymore is a society girl, daughter of a banker who has died and left his mansion grouning under the weight of mortgages. She leases the place to the gambler, then helps him set up n swank gambling layout in it. Gradually she realises that she is falling in love with Raft, but he remains blind to her feelings. Sensing that romance is about to break up the life that they have had with their boss, three Raft Aides, James Gleason, Lynne Overman, and Edgar Kennedy, concoct a scheme to prebeautiful adventuress, to win Raft ing a search they found the second and sour him against women in defendant hiding behind a ventilator, general and society girls in parti- and the first defendant inside a cular. To carry out the scheme Miss ventilator. About that time, the Barrymore for lessons in eliquette | twenty packages were found, conand gets her to aid him in his I taining 9,600 taels of raw opium. campaign to win Miss Lupino. "Yours for the Asking" is a balanced combination of romance and comedy blended skilfully into a fast-moving. nir-tight plot without loose ends. Perfectly suited to the best abilities day he was called by the ship's Indian

of its principals. "The Gorgeous Hussy"

Teaming of the world-wide popular Joan Crawford with Robert Taylor, most sensational "find" in the history of movies since the discovery of Clark Gable, in the new Early American Romance, "The Gorgeous Hussy," now at the King's Theatre, is condered Hollywood's masterstroke f easting for the year. Not since the celebrated love team of Garbo and the late John Gilbert has there appeared on the cinema horizon a romantic team so full of romantic allure and emotional power as that rains in the Argentine, increased presented by the coupling of the dynamic Miss Crawford and the handsome and virile Taylor. In the A European Police Officer then arnovel, "The Gorgeous Hussy," by ceedings. Both defendants were Samuel Hopkins Adams, and directed members of the crew, ence Brown, who has guided Miss night time with tarpaulins over toast aand the scandal of convention-Timberlake, officer of the s.s. Constitution, is the man who sweeps her off her feet and into a marriage which proves a gripping test of Peggy O'Neal's character and convictions.

"Rasputin and the Empress" "Rasputin—and—the—Empress" preted to obey their orders. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational drama of the fall of the Romanoffs, more together on the screen for the the individual to obey them or not first time, is the attraction coming Based on happenings within the 27. memory of the present generation, the picture's episodes present 'a replica of the most colourful royal court in the world, thus including the QUEEN MARY PHOTOS spectacle of a "period" picture while still remaining strictly a modern MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY NOW slory. Ethel Barrymore plays the Empress, John is east as Prince Chegodleff, and Loinel essays the role of the "Holy Devil" in the sensationalpicturisation of the downfall of the Empire and the rise of the Bolshevik regime. In every case, perfect makeup makes the characters exact replicas of the originals. Richard Boleslavsky, author of "The Way of n Lancer," and former director in the Moscow Art Theatre, directed the spectacle, from an original story by Charles MacArthur, Hundreds appear in the great throne room scene, the cathedral episode and other incidentals. Intense dramatic material is contained in the hypnotising of the little prince by Rasputin, in his intrigues and orgies and in the vengeance of the nobles after his tampering has sent the empire on its way to ruln. Another spectacular detail is a great review of Russian troops. The cast in support of the Barrymores includes Ralph Morgan,

BRITISH CREDITS OFFICIAL APPOINTED TO STUDY CHINESE LOAN

Diana Wynyard and Tad Alexander.

London, Oct. 19. patrick has been appointed to represent the Exports Credits Depart- wake stretching back into the horizon, ment for China work. He will be And a grand climax, her triumphal in contact with Mr. Louis Beale, progress up New York harbour, sur-Commercial Counsellor to the Bri- rounded by a horde of tugs and ferry tish Embassy at Peiping, to examine | boats, streamers of steam issuing from proposals under the Chinese Credits their sirens. scheme.-Reuter.

Conservative M.P. for Preston. He fine interior views, revealing the Case for Japan."

HAITAN OPIUM CASE OVER NINE THOUSAND TAELS OF DRUG DISCOVERED

The shooting incident on board the steamer Haitan in the early morning of August 10 was recalled yesterday, when two seamen of the steamer, Chu Ping-hop, aged 27, and Hul Tazeting, 37, appeared before Mr. W Schofield at the Central Magistracy charged with doing an unlayeful act preparatory to the export of raw opium from the Colony, and possession of 9.600 tacls of raw oplum. A Coroner's inquiry was held recently by Mr. Balfour into the death of the Chinese seaman killed in the shooting by an Indian guard, and a verdict of justifiable homicide -was The two men charged yesterday were defended by Mr. M. W. Lo, and

Chief Preventive Officer Buller pro-Mr. Buller said that on August 1 P. C. B. 730 was on duty at Blake Pier about 3.40 a.m. when he heard a shot fired in the direction of the Douglas Wharf. He went there and met P. C. B. 648, and they boarded the steamer Haltan, and 'tween decks vent it. They employ Ida Lupino, they saw several packages. On mak-Lupino poses as a socialite and adopts | Captain of the steamer came down, a boardwalk, gadget-seller Reginald and saw a man's feet sticking out Owen, as her aristocratic guardian, of a ventilator, . Both defendants She arranges meetings with Raft. were taken to the Central Police Fulling for scheme, Ruft goes to Miss Station and charged. Altogether

Captain's Evidence

Captain O. C. Farrar, master of the Haltan, said he was asleep in his bunk when about 3.30 a.m. on that guard, who made a report to him. 'As a result of the report, he went down to the No. 2 lower 'tween deck and while going down a ladder saw a man's foot sticking out of a ventilator. He tried to drag It out, but the person inside would not let go, so he left, leaving an Indian guard to watch the foot. On going into the hold he found three packages wrapped in sacking, which he saw from the shape were not proper cargo. He returned to the lower 'tween deck, and found seventeen more pacakges. He met the second officer who made a report to him, and on going to the main deck on the starboard side, he saw one of the ship's crew lying on deck unconscious from shot wounds.

by that master-megaphonist, Clar- | The hatches were kept, closed at Crawford through such successes as them, and if there was any valuable "Chained," "Letty Lynton" and eargo they were locked. They "Sadie McKee," the new love team should have been locked on that Murphy wanted to see him. He tried have roles that give them every op- night, but that over the starboard to tell the Inspector of the incident portunity for outstanding dramatic side gangway had one board lifted in Pottinger Street, but was told to performances. Miss Crawford, in up. Neither defendants nor any the title role, plays that gorgeous member of the crew had any right to hussy. Peggy O'Neal, daughter of a be down there at that time of the Washington innkeeper in the Jack- morning without permission or sonian period of America's history, orders. In the lower hold, witness A beautiful and firtatious creature, found two ropes, with hooks attached Peggy O'Neale trips from one ro- to them, hanging down from the upmance to another, becomes both the per deck. The hooks were muffled with cloth. The twenty packages al Washington and in the end rises found were not on the import mani- dant had summoned the complainant to prominence as the First Lady of fest of the ship, and could not have Democracy. Taylor, as "Bow" been on board when the ship arrived issued owing to certain reasons. Mr.

in Hongkong. that he did not give direct orders to defendants. Orders to them were in Pottinger Street which was just as give by the bosun. There was a bosun and a bosun's mate on the meeting in Pottinger Street was arsteamer, and defendants were ex-

In answer to Mr. Schoffeld, witness said that if the orders given were with John, Ethel and Lionel Barry- unlawful, he thought it was left to .The hearing was then adjourned to-day to the Majestic Theatre, and fixed for 2.30 p.m. on October

OPEN TO H.K. PUBLIC

Fifty magnificent enlargements from photographs of the liner Queen Mary, all taken by experts, were on view in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday. This exhibition, arranged by Messrs. Hford, Ltd., makers of the well known British "Selochrome" roll films for over half a century, was first held in the firm's galleries at High Holdburn, Hford, England.

All through the day interested visitors gathered in groups around the photographs, each of which measured 25 inches by 20, and in admiring tones discussed their respective merits. Practically the whole of the huge liner's early history is depicted, from the building and the launching to the triumphal entry into New York.

Photographs of the various stages of construction, taken from all angles, show several views of the huge propellers and the graceful bows, which seem to tower into the heavens. One of the most beautiful pictures is No. 11. in which a team of horses and a reaping machine in a field of hay contrast strangely with the Queen Mary in the background, - receiving her coat of paint in the slocks under

a perfect sky. There are some good views of the ocean glant racing along in the water Mr. William MacColin Kirk- during her speed trials, a huge crest of foam at her bows and an enormous rounded by a horde of tugs and ferry

Beside the many exterior photo-Mr. Kirkpatrick is the National graphs, there are some remarkably Memorial Fund: Conservative M.P. for Preston. He is a Director of Cohen, Weenen and Co., Empire Tobacco Manufacturers and Chairman of Universal Rubber Paviors and has had experience of the Far East, having travelled in Manchuria, Korea, South China. He visited Hongkong in 1927 on behalf of the Oriental Telephone Company. He has published articles in the English Review including "The Company of the Atlantic and the coastal board of the ship is traced.

The exhibition will remain open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day until Saturday, and entrance is free.

until Saturday, and entrance is free.

BRIBERY ALLEGATION WEIHAIWEI POLICEMAN PROSECUTED

Mr. K. Keen, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, reserved judgment in the ense in which Cheong Woh-teh, a Welhalwei Lance-Sergeant in the Hongkong Police Force, is charged with having nccepted a bribe of fifty cents from a rickshn puller, Chan Sheung, on September 26, and with misconduct as a Police officer by accepting the

Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, Assistant Superintendent of Police, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. C. E. R Sanderson was for the defendant.

Yesterday evidence was given by Lal Chan-ching, a Police interpreter, who produced the statements defendant had made. In answer to the first charge, witness stated, defendant had said he did not intend to accept the bribe, but to bring the money to the station and hand it over to the traffic office, and in answer to the second charge, defendant said if he had not taken the money there would have been no gyidence against the coolie if a summons was taken out against him.

Further evidence of the Pollen trap laid for the defendant was given | by Constable Yue Mok, after which accused gave evidence from the witness box.

Defendant said that he had been in the Police Force for thirteen years, and his duty was to look after ; traffic in general. On two occasions In August he had summoned defendant for parking his ricksha in the wrong place, but the summonses had not been issued.

Offered Tea Money

On the day previous to his arrest he was in Court with traffic summonses, and had not conversed with complainant in Pottinger Street about 11.10 a.m. as alleged. On September 26, he was on duty at the Garden Road traffic light, when about 9.30 a.m. complainant came up him, and said he would give him some ten cent pieces for his tea. He asked, complainant why, and complainant replied that the money might stop him from summoning him in the future. When he was relieved at 11 p.m. defendant went back to the Station by way of Pottinger Street. On the slope complainant came up from behind him and, pushed a packet into his left trouser pocket, saying it was ten money. He tried to arrest complainant, but owing to the slippery surface of the slope was unable to do so. He then went back to the Station, where he was told by Constable Yue Mok that Inspector

In reply to Mr. Calthrop, defendant said he chased complainant for four or five yards after the money had

been placed in his pocket. Traffic-Sergeant Brittain, the next witness, produced the ricksha summons record, and stated that defentwice, but the summonses were not Sanderson commented that if defen-Replying to Mr. Lo, witness said dant had refused to take the bribe in Garden Road, why should he take it crowded a thoroughfare; besides the ranged by the Police and not by defendant, and complainant had been asked by the Police to give the money to defendant and not to wait

until defendant asked for the money, Mr. Sanderson submitted that there was a great deal of doubt in the case, and asked that defendant be given, the benefit of the doubt, Mr. Keen reserved Judgment until

OFFICIAL RETIRING MR. HOWE NOT RETURNING

TO THE COLONY

News has been received in the Colony that Mr. J. A. Howe, Inspector of Works, Public Works Department, who is at present on holiday leave, is retiring from Government Service as from the end of the present year. Mr. Howe joined the Government

service in November, 1914, at the age of 30, as Second Class Overseer and served in that rank until January, 1920, when he was appointed First Class Overseer. worked in this position until appointed Acting Senior Survey Clerk,

. In April, 1926, he was seconded to the Colonial Secretary's Office, and in November of the same year transferred to the General Works

Returning from home leave, Mr. Howe was appointed Assistant Inspector of Works in March, 1920, and was promoted to Inspector of Works in January, 1933, serving in this capacity until his retirement. From May, 1918, to July, 1919, he was seconded for military service.

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FOR HONGKONG

OFFICIAL SCHEME.

His Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hong Kong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty. King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that temittances should be addressed to .. The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London,

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Covernment should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria, and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreative and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southorn Playing Ground at Wantsai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Covernment Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before It joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled. off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why, an equally useful and pleasant result? should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government . will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. Cheques should be made payable to "King George V -Memorial Fund" and crossed. In launching this appeal the Governor hopes that the Scheme will commend itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

Mountain Lodge, September 30th, 1936.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon. on Thursdays.

LOCARNO PACT IMPEDIMENTS .

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Significant Visits

Berlin, Oct. 19.

Considerable importance is nttached to the visit of the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, who anish of the week-end yacht races arrives here to-morrow, in foreign political circles. Count Clano travels corrected times and amended with four Foreign Office experts.

It is learned in well-informed quarters that Count Ciano and Konstantin - Freiherr von Neuraun, German Foreign Minister, will probably discuss the whole space of European politics, especially with regard to the Franco-Soviet pact, lielgium's isolationist policy, and the dangers of Botsnevism. Mediterranean and colonial problems will also be on the avenue of the rore. also be on the agenca of the conferences.--Reuter.

Rome's Explanation

Rome, Oct. 19.

Political circles state that the object of Count Ciano's visit to Ber- Sal lin is to co-ordinate the policies of the German and Italian Governments. No actual treaty or pact will i Scalark be negotiated, but a clarification of the attitudes of each country is expected to be sought on such problems Cormoras the new Locarno treaty, the moure of the League of Nations, and the Spanish problem and Franco-Soviet Azuma pact .- Reuter.

WINS ROUND-WORLD RACE BY 6 DAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

for photographers and, news rec photographers. As soon as he could get away he was picked up by a fast automobile and whisked off to the offices of the New York World-Telegram, on whose behalf he travellaround the world by plane to set a new speed record.

The Sky Chief did not land Lakehurst, but dipped there for timing purposes, and then sped on and back to the Club line. to Newark, where Ekins alighted. He was in New York at 11.15, a.m. --- United Press.

CANON'S DEATH

London, Oct. 10. Canon W. H. Carnegie, well-known True Blue 17.57.10 writer on Church subjects and Rector of St. Margaret's and Canon of Westminster since 1913, has died, aged 70. Canon Carnegie, who has been Gull Speaker's Chaplain at the House of of Westminster and Sub Dean of Westminster Abbey,-British Wire-

HOLLAND'S THANKS

London, Oct. 19.

The Foreign Secretary has received, both through the Netherlands Minister in London and His Majesty's Minister at the Hague, expressions of grafitude for services rendered to Netherlands subjects in Spain by His Sirius 17.59.40 17.59.40 17.59.40 2 (Mrs. Sharp)

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YACHTING

SUNDAY'S RACE RESULTS

THE CORRECTED TIMES

conducted by the Yacht Club, with

The detailed results were follows:

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RACES FOR LADIES JOSS, ZEPHYR AND DOROTHEA WIN YESTERDAY

The first ladies race of the first series was held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday. course, over 8.2 miles, was from the Club line to Channel Rock and back, have already been published. then to Kowloon Rock, Channel Rock

Results: "H" Class. Started 2.40 p.m. Finished Pos. Yacht Dorothea 17.20.40 (Mrs. S. D. Reld) "A" Class. Started 2.45 p.m.

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"I," "Y" and "G" Classes. Started 2.55

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GUTIERREZ SHIELD International Bowls

Final Fixed

It is announced by Mr. C. B. Hosking that the final of the International Bowls Competition for the Gutierrez Shield between Portugal and England will be played on Saturday instead of Sunday, as previously intended.

The change in date has been made in order that the match will not clash With other important sports conclinis. The game will be played on the Hongkong Football Club green and will start at 2.45 p.m.

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TRANSPORT LEAVING

The departure of the transport Lancashire for Home waters was fixed for 11.45 this morning and arrangements had been made to give the ship a good send off. The Lancashire arrived here a week ago with naval and military reliefs and she will return with a number of ratings and ranks and officers whose names

NEW FLAGSHIP

No schedule has been, fixed for H.M.S. Cumberland, the new flagship of the China Station, which is now in harbour. It is probable that the big cruiser will remain here for some time, as the present flagship, H.M.S. Kent, is due from Weihalwei shortly and the C.-in-C., His Excellency Admiral Sir Charles Little, should be here next month.

CHINESE CRUISER HERE

A Chinese cruiser came into harbour this morning and saluted the port and the Commodore, Rear Admiral C. G. Sedgwick. The salutes were replied to by Blackhead Fort and H.M.S. Tamar.

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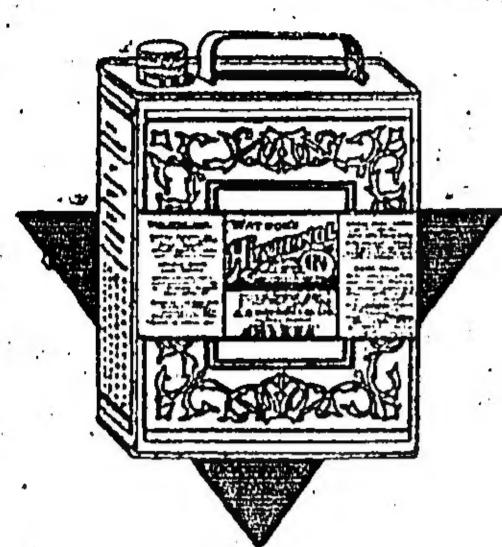
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COLONY'S DEFENCE COSTS

Although the Government feels that no useful purpose can be served by reopening the Military Contribution controversy, being satisfied with the concessions made last year, something more than the somewhat terse reply accorded to Mr. M. K. Lo during the Budget debate seems called for. It is estimated that Hongkong will have to pay well over five million dollars in contribution during the coming year. But that is not the whole story, inexperience and tack of co-operasince provision is made in the different provinces made the real estimates for over two lakhs of dollars in respect of the Volunteer Defence Corps and the Naval Volunteer Force. The total represents a heavy burden on the Colony; it certainly appears anomalous-that-Hongkong's contribu- Loja, an excessively important tion should work out at 7s. 6d. per head, compared with 5s. 7d. in the case of the self-governing Dominion of Canada, the more so when account is taken of the state of poverty in which the bulk of 'this Colony's population lives. Hongkong is by no means unmindful or unappreciative of the protection and security ensured by the presence of the Garrison: but the defence of this Colony is primarily an Imperial matter; the Lloyd George Colony's contribution should bear some better relation to its financial situation. There is the further consideration that the Garrison is stationed here, not merely for the protection of Hongkong, but for the general security of British interests in the Far East and in times of crisis some of its units may be transferred for duty elsewhere. Yet Hongkong, alone of the British communities in the East, contributes towards its cost. It would be of interest to learn precisely how this Colony's contribution compares with those of other Crown Colonies. In connection, the Straits Settlements has been able to secure considerable relief from defence payments by the creation of a series 66 HOW can Lloyd George accept of Boards, dealing with harbour and municipal matters, the revenues from which are not liable to assessment for the purposes of some of our colonies, and while in the Military Contribution. The principle seems a sound one, and tion camps he is outraging all our purpose. there seems no just reason why it should not be followed in Hongkong. Be that as it may, the present system is by no means satis-

factory. Far better would it be

to levy a fixed amount, within the

measure of our capacity to pay,

than to continue on a basis by

which, when raising fresh re-

venue, we have to add a consider-

able sum beyond our actual needs.

TINE weeks of Civil War. I am afraid that there is no doubt that they could come if they The enthusiasm, the excitement, the hope of an wanted to come; But it is probable that they cannot spare sufficarly victory have died. cient troops to take Malaga, the most." Left " city and province in Cars no longer dash by filled

with such eager youths, clasping subdued. the red flag to their hearts, brandishing their revolvers in friendly greeting, singing the

in the Spanish War Zone

There is still good hope, but not for an easy victory; and the enthusiasm has changed into determination to win at any cost.

Englishwoman

by an

Internationale.

There are few cars about. Cars are too much needed to convey troops and supplies to the front and for the necessary business of local administration to be used for happy joy-rides to attack imaginary enemies, as they were used during the first week by the

"youth" of various organisations. Things have become much grimmer: serious fighting has been going on for a long time. We have failed to take Granada, because tion between the forces of the attack come too late, after troops from Morocco had reached

"Only 40 Miles"

The Rebels have recently in counter attacks taken Antequera only forty miles from Malaga and point strategically as it commands the road into Granada, and its 'capture was almost equivalent to a relief of the city, which is no longer effectively surrounded.

The question which we now naturally ask ourselves in Malaga is, "Will the Rebels come here?"

Spain, and then to keep it

Their capture of Malaga, apart from its being a most serious loss to the Government, would be an appalling disaster.

"More's the Pity"

General Queipo de Llano has often told us in his drunken broadcasts what he intends to do. when he gets here. He will sit drinking his beer in a café in the Calle Larlos, and while he sips it the executioners will be busy with their machine-guns.

He has recently added threats of rape to his usual threats of murder. He is an almost incredible figure, and would be comic in a penny dreadful style if he unfortunately did not have the power of carrying out his amazing threats: if we did not know that more than two thousand people have been shot already in Seville. and if Cordoba had not recently been described by two French journalists who returned from there as a charnel house, streets

and houses full of the dead. It is a pity that so few English people can understand Spanish, for Quelpo de Llano would certainly be the most superb of propagandists against his own cause. . The whole conduct of the Civil War in Spain has appalled foreign observers. On both sides innocent people are murdered and

prisoners are shot. Almost from the first hour of the uprising, Franco began shooting

means rape, murder, looting, and houseburning. -Surely this policy for generals of a Conservative Party belonging to a supposedly civilised race is something unheard-of in modern times! On

the other hand, it would be useless to deny that horrors are committed daily on the other side. In Malaga itself there has been a reign of terror. A fortnight ago probably thirty or more people a night were being dragged out of their houses without any authority and shot or hit on the head and their bodies kicked and mutilated.

MALAGA UNDER THE TERROR

REBELS

frankly that their

policy is not to keep

prisoners, but to

shoot them, and that

when villages resist

troops will "take

reprisals," which

WILL the

One of the Consuls here described to me a scene of this sort which took place actually under his eyes in the hotel where he was staying. A poor old woman, a Marchesa, was brought out first and shot, and

her body stripped and mutilated, then a bedridden old man of ninety was pulled out and his head was beaten in. "I rather like his looks-we'll save him," one murderer would say, and a man would be put aside.

"I don't like his looks; bash his

head in," and the poor victim's brains were dashed out. There was no pretence that these people were guilty of anything at all. They were easy to get at, and murder, when it can be committed with impunity, seems to be a taste that grows with what it

"Murder a Joke"

Many of the murders, particularly in villages, are for revenge, and are due to private quarrels. Some story is fabricated against a man by his enemies. Almost any lie will be believed in times like these, and he is pointed out to the bands of "Youth" who go in for murdering.

Sometimes there is a financial reason. People to whom someone

owes money are murdered to avoid

What is most terrible is that these murders certainly are done with the sympathy of a great many of the people. At first there was a good deal of horror expressed, but gradually as news of atrocities on the other side kept coming in that disappeared, and now among the villagers except for a few women there is hardly a dissentient voice, though that, I believe. is due not entirely to approval, but even more to that consenting cowardice which makes all the

wrongs of the world possible. · I was driving into Malaga recently, sitting by the lorry driver who had kindly given me a lift.

"See that!" he said, with a happy grin. The dead body of an old man was lying by the road. The driver was kindly drawing my attention to it so that I shouldn't. miss seeing it.

The poor old man lay like a huge doll, his shirt stained a dirty red. They had, as they sometimes do. shot him in the stomach, so that his death, though certain, would be painful.

"We are Bombed"

Why, an English reader may well ask, used to English law and order, are these things allowed?

The answer is that practically all the police and all the soldiers are at the front, that the Central Government seems far away now with communications so slow and indirect, and that Malaga is being run by committees; the various Socialist, Syndicalist, Communist and Republican parties are represented, and there is the to-be-expected lack of cohesion and passing on of inconvenient responsi-

Recently the Governor returned from a visit to Madrid with strict orders to put down the night murders. The soldiers, Civil Guards, and Guardias de Asalto had declared that they would no longer fight for the Government unless the murders were stopped.

Since then they have practicallyceased_in_the_centre_of_Malaga but still go on in the suburbs and

But it must always be remembered that these murders are not a policy of the Government, but are denounced by it, and regarded as a disgrace to it by intelligent Spaniards of every Left party. whereas the whole policy of the Military party is one of frightful-

THIS MORNING'S POSTBAG

60 THE Welsh Wizard," reporting on his recent visit to Germany, states ("Telegraph", Oct. 10) he has never seen such a happy people. L. G., has the audacity to give an opinion about a great country, which he has visited for a few days. No ordinary man can venture to give his ideas about a people until he has lived amongst them for a few years: it is necessary to speak the language of the country and to mix with all classes before one can form an opinion as to the conditions and thoughts of the people.

The Welsh Wizard's happy people' are treading the road that leads to war, and those of us who experienced the last one can only pray that Britain will be able to keep out of it when it comes. Our people a should ignore opinions given by L. G or any other week-end trippers."

Hitler's professions of friendship for Britain at their face value one-was suspended between the those concerned with them have to while he is openly expressing contempt for our democratic institutions. while he is preparing a demand for his dealings with the Church and his that livestock should be holsted in advertising. treatment of thousands in concentra- slings specially made for the ideas of fair play?

I think Lloyd George rendered his countrymen the greatest possible disservice; with the great influence his Barracking Ballads name carries he is helping to spread

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Attention, S.P.C.A.

WHILE yachting Sunday morning, VV in the direction of Stonecutters Island, I, and the party with me, biserved coolies and seemen abourd small conster, transferring big water buffalo from a junk to the stcomer. The method of handling this live cargo seemed to me, and those with me, incredibly crude and unnecessarily cruel.

on the coaster's foredeck, and the small sum to sit through two minutes animal being lifted-we saw but of those advertisements, whereas junk and larger vessel by a hitch pay many times more for just those around its horns. Its entire weight two minutes. was therefore borne on its neck. I was always under the impression and everyone knows the value of

an entirely false picture of a banny and contented Germany, thus bringing prist to the mill of Fascists in thing more than "Lover of Sport" Britain—a movement inspired by the woud have us believe. English Nazis and which would, were it ever sportimen are not likely to take to come to power in England, destroy effence at mob excitement, which those very demogratic liberties in any case, should be repressed in which were once so dear to Lloyd games where acute concentration is sire my name and address could necessary on the part of the players, verify this. Tennis, cricket, and chess, three

games that come to mind, are forms of sport where uprour or persona remarks definitely upsets the players ALSO A LOVER OF SPORT.

TTOW often does one hear it sa that Hongkong children ar dying in thousands because improper housing and sanitation If our rich Chinese friends would donate those lakhs of dollars towards the purchase of model clinics, gardens, etc. for children instead of warplanes for Chinng Kal-shek they would be fulfilling a much more worthy objective.

POOR EUROPEAN.

Minutes

VOU have received complaints from two Kowloon residents regarding the screen advertisements in the local theatres.

Power came from a small winch' Do they realise we pay a very

Business is not brisk these days

"Fro Up" suggests advertisements should only adorn hoardings and newspapers, where one need not look at them if not interested. Well why not do likewise at the theatres? Take a nap during those two minutes.

For myself I enjoy the music during the screening of the advertise-

May I add I am in no way_connected with any business concerns, and merely go to the theatres for umusement and entertainment. I am

"English Planes"

The aviation field five miles from Malaga is the usual objective. A few days ago there they dropped a bomb on a large tank of heavy oil, which made a most tremendous and spectacular fire, burning for 24 hours. and at night painting the whole. city and even the mountains behind it a vivid red.

Fifty people were killed in that bombardment, and 150 were wounded. They were mostly women and children, a number of bombs falling on the shore where children were playing, and on a poor quarter of the city,

I sometimes wonder if the English people who mention so calmly the sale of English aerop'anes to the rebels (and also to the Government) by private enterprise ever visualise the use to which these planes will be put.

"Gipsy Victims"

I wish they could have seen a little gipsy encampment near Malaga after the bombardment of which I am speaking.

The gipsies were gathered together having their midday meat when a large bomb fell in the midst of them. Out of several families sitting there quietly eating only one little girl was left alive. The others were blown to blackened

They say that it is almost impossible to stop the private sale of aeroplanes, but I believe that public opinion can do so if it will. And it should be aroused to realise the horror of people anxious to make money out of the death and suffering of their fellow men.

---To-day's Thought-IT is finer to command one's passions than an army, and more difficult.

-THEOPHILE GAUTIER

Hongkong Coronation Celebrations

Fourteen Committees To Prepare

COMPOSITION ANNOUNCED NEAR FUTURE

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent

THE "Telegraph" learns from an authoritative source that the composition of the local Committee which will be in charge of the arrangements for the celebrations on the occasion of the Coronation of H. M. King Edward VIII will be announced in the very near future.

The Committee, it is understood, will be practically identical with that which successfully arranged the local celebrations on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V and Queen Mary.

The Coronation Committee will comprise fourteen sub-Committees.

A feature of the local programmes will be a combined Review of all the Services. Arrangements for this will probably be in the hands of the Commodore, a representative of the Army, Hongkong; the Officer in Charge of the Royal Air Force, the Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Commanding Officer, H.K.N.V.F.

The task of illuminating the Colony will be in the hands of two sub-Committees, one of which will take charge of arrangements affoat and the other ashore.

members of the Civil Service.

leave for Weihaiwei early in May,

the local celebrations, one or two

vessels probably going north to

visit various outports as part of the

IN CANTON

INSPECTION TOUR OF

SOUTH CHINA

The Japanese Parliamentary Mis-

sion, consisting of nine members of the House of Peers and two secre-

tarles, who are making an inspection tour of South China, arrived in

Canton this morning for a brief visit.

They were met und greeted upon

Canton, Oct. 16.

Fleet's celebrations.

The sub-Committee in charge! of illuminations affoat will probably comprise the Commodore, Harbour Master, Inspector General of Police, members of the Legislative Council and members of the general public.

In charge of illuminations ashere will be a committee which will probably include the Director of Public JAPANESE PEERS Works, the Inspector General of Police, Members of the Legislative Ocuncil, the Vice Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, and members of the General Public.

The task of decorating the Colony will be delegated to a Committee which will include two members of the Legislative Council, the Vice Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, the Canadian Trade Commissioner, Mr. J. H. Taggart and one or two other members of the general

It is almost certain that the procedure adopted during the Silver their arrival by steamer from Hong-Jubilee Celebrations of calling a kong by Colonel Li Fang represent-Public Meeting for the purpose of ing the Mayor. preparing an Address to His Majesty, will be followed next May. If so, a Committee comprising the Colonial Secretary to the Cabinet, and accomsecretary, Members of the Legisla- panied by Mr. T. Nakamura, Japative Council, the Vice Chancellor of nese Consul-General, the party callthe University, H. M. Trade Commis- ed on Mayor Tseng Yang-fu at the sloner and the Canadian Trade Com- Municipal Government and were missioner-and-two-or-three-members entertained at noon-at a lunch party

Church Services will be in the noon train. minds of representatives of Christian | At the lunch at the Municipal Churches, with one member of the Reception House Mayor Tseng Yang- are proceeding favourably. I fu made a speech in which he stress-

THE KIDDIES

School children will play a pro-minent part in the Coronation fesminent part in the Coronation festivities and another Committee, tion of world peace and universal The eximples which will probably comprise the brotherhood. Touching on the Sino- Tourane Director of Education, a member of Japanese relations, Mr. Tseng said: the Legislative Council, and repre- It is most unfortunate that in recent sentatives of religious bodies will years, owing to misunderstanding, the arrangements.

Look after the arrangements. Publicity will probably be in the China have become rather strained

hands of a Committee comprising a member of the Legislative Council, H.M. Trade Commissioner, and representatives of the Hongkong stances it is futile to talk of friend-Press.

As in May last year, it is expected that the Hongkong Chinese commulated is to remove misunderstanding which is obstructing efforts to bring the two nations together. China is an influential Committee, with the the two nations together. China is water well suited for mooring sea-Chairman, will be appointed.

Other sub-Committees will include other countries and she has always

a Public Subscription Committee, stood for morality and good rule. To consisting of representatives of the Services, members of the Legislative stacles which are in the way of a services, members of the Legislative stacles which are in the way of a re-opened negotiations with the Uniforms For Council, the District Officer North and Others; and District Officer South and others; and a New ing has arisen and who were North Formosa and Foochow, in Territories Committee.

The executive committee will in the opinion of the Chinese people, ---probably comprise the Colonial the responsibility is on Japan. Had

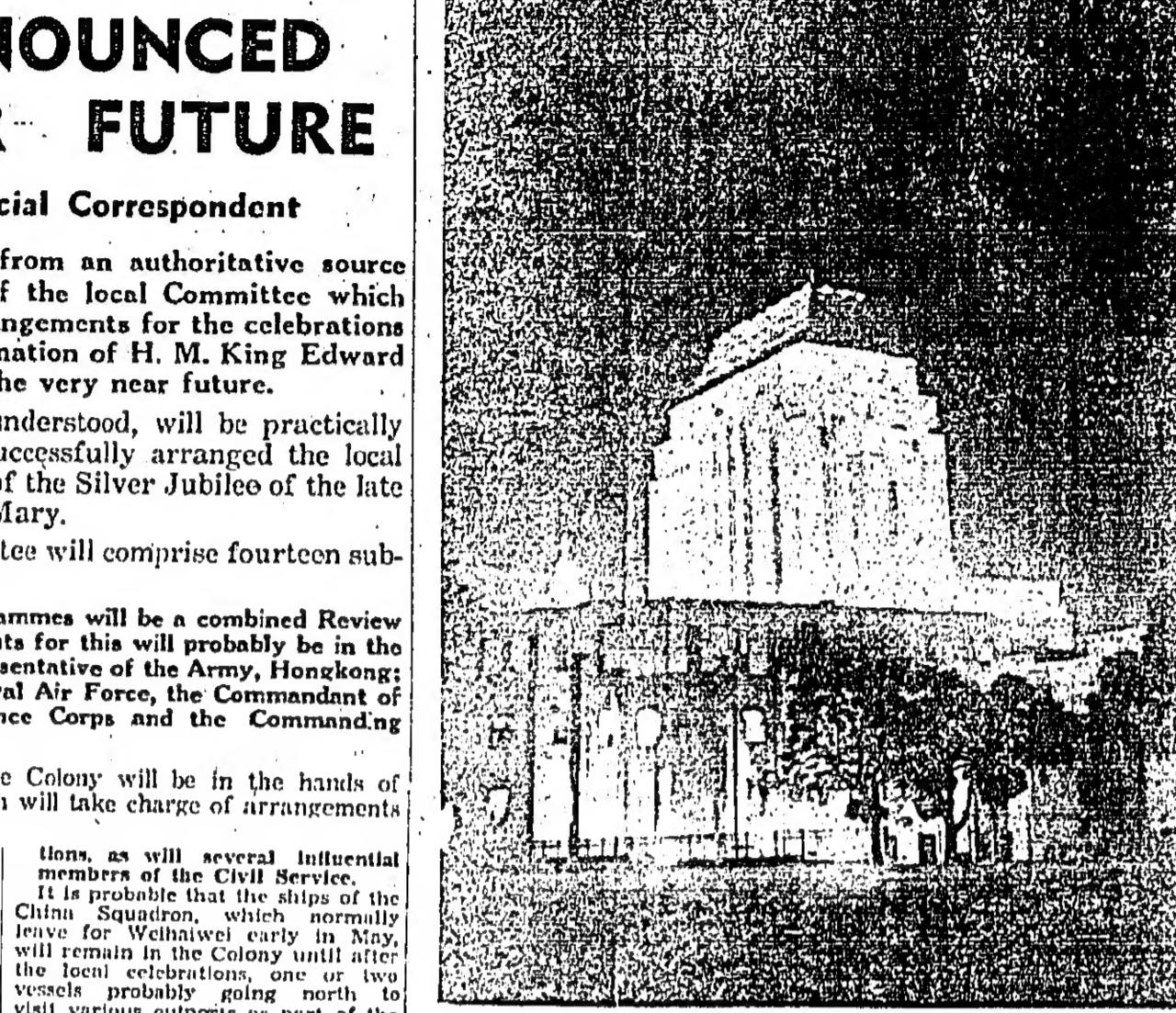
whom a small presentation will prob- may soon be amicably settled. Since and economic conditions we need

onations of King Edward VII and King George V, has not yet been decided. The Hongkong delegation to London during the King Edward VII peace would not be violated when the independence in order to develop and the Corner for the control of the cont Coronation celebrations was a large there were still hopes to preserve one. At the Coronation celebrations peace." for King George V. Hongkong was represented by members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps that the Chinese in the past have

others.

It is believed that members of he explained Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Panthe Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps who are in England on leave during the Coronation celebrations will be asked to represent the Said: "From the viewpoint of the Colony, arrangements being made the Chinese people, the Pan-Asian to the Pan-Asi

His Excellency the Governor and other countries in Asia. The Mr. Horikiri made the response on be adhered to. will be in London for the celebra- aggression of one Asiatle country behalf of the Mission.



The Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation's fine building presented a pleturesque sight when it was floodlit this month on the occasion of the first anniversary of its opening.

HONGKONG-SINGAPORE FLYING ROUTE

Negotiations Islands

MPORTANT aviation developments, including the establishment of a permanent flying-boat route between Hongkong and Singapore, are expected to be announced officially in the near future.

The"Telegraph"_understands_that; of the General Public will look after given by the Mayor. The Mission is between the Chinese and British returning to Hongkong by the after- Governments for the use of the

> ed the necessity for Sino-Japanese Singapore will then be brought collaboration, based on equality and within less than two day's flight of reciprocity, in the preservation of the Hongkong, via Indo-China and the

The existing route via Penang at Tourane occupies three days.

PASSENGER SERVICE UNCERTAIN

Imperial Airways have not yet announced whether they will run a regular service to Singapore by the i proposed new route, but provision of a fuelling base at the Paracels will have a considerable military signiship and collaboration. Hence, to ficance.

FORMOSA SERVICE

Sin Chew Jit Poh reports that the really responsible for it. Frankly, Fukien.

Secretary and the Chairman of all it not been for the Mukden Incident against another Asiatic country is no which led to China's loss of her Pan-Asian doctrine and merely reThree Eastern Provinces, the mis- sults in the violation of the peace of understanding would not have come the Far East, in mutual suspicion GOVERNOR'S DECISION

stood to include special arrange- nations of Asia should be in con- rejuvenation through self-reliance,

peace."

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

Mayor Tseng elucidated the point that the Chinese in the past have their influence to bring about Sino-Colony, arrangements being made the Chinese people, the Pan-Asian only benefit China and Japan but the co-operation between China, Japan eventually.

TROOPS TAKE UP WAR STATIONS

Acroplanes, mock bombs, gas masks, and anti-aircraft guns and scarchlights will feature a realistic mock war in Hongkong early in December, when an intensive period of training in the aerial defence of the Colony will com-

The training period will actually commence on November 9. when an Anti-Aircraft Practice Camp, lasting six weeks, will commence.

All available aircraft, including, probably, the Air Arm of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, will participate.

This will be followed by the taking up of actual war stations by the Colony's gunners and sappers during December.

Taipans Of

Coronation Day will be declared a about. Notwithstanding the anipublic holiday, and festivities in mosity engendered by the Japanese Hongkong will probably last for two or three days.

The tentative programme is undersolved to find the fact that the two sister nations of Asia should be in controlled to adopt the said that the Chinese people were now striving to achieve nations of Asia should be in controlled to adopt the said that the Chinese people were now striving to achieve retivenation through self-reliance, learns, decided to adopt ments for the school-children, to flict and they hope that the quarrel but under the prevailing financial henceforth the regulation unthe loss of Manchuria in 1931, the assistance from people of friendly dress white uniform for the The "Telegraph" understands that the question of sending a Hongkong delegation to London, as in the Corden and continued yielding in the face of delegation to London, as in the Corden and continued yielding in the face of friendliness and good faith.

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About fifty officials, including prosper and said Japan and other all Heads of Departments and

As a result of this decision, the Japanese collaboration on the basis Officers concerned will be requir-

here for their uniforms to be for- Doctrine means the whole-hearted world as a whole, will be arrived at usual practice of wearing morning dress at public functions will

RADIO BROADCAST

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From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

12.30 p.m. Military Band Music.

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1.40 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. 2.10 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme: 7 p.m. A Light Concert.

Orchestra-The Nuremberg Doll-Overture, (Adam); Song-The Windmill (Nelson) Malcolm Mc-Eachern (Bass); Song - Gliana, Gitana, (Romero); La Pena (Collet)Raquel Meller; Violin Solos-Waltz in A flat major (Brahms); Danza Espanola (de Falla, arr. Kreisler) Isolde' Menges; Songs -For You Alone (Geehl); Thousand bert E. Groh. (Tenor),

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.33 p.m. De Groot and His Orchestra.

1. Until (Sanderson); 2. Under the roofs of Paris. (Moretti); 3. In the night (Tate); 4. Desert Song (Romberg); 5. "The Waltz Dream"—Selection (O. Strauss); 6. Stanachen (Strauss); 7. Ay, ay, ay (Freire). 8 p.m. Time and Weather.

From The Studio

8.03 p.m. A Jazz Piano Medley by "The Z.B.W. Troubadour." 8.20 p.m. Two Numbers by Sir Harry Lauder.

Mr. John Mackay; I've something in the bottle for the morning. 8.30 p.m. Eric Coates' Melodies played by the Composer and Symphony Orchestra.

Cinderella-A Phantasy; By the sleepy lagoon; London Bridge-March; Summer Afternoon-layll; The Jester at the Wedding, 9 p.m. News and Announcements

9.20 p.m. A Variety Programme. Song-Take my heart Greta Keller; Song-Empty Saddles Bing Crosby; Orchestra-Alice Blue GownGuy Lombardo and His Royal Canadlans; Vocal Duet-Cheer UpCurtis and Ames; Song-Swing, Mister CharlieJudy Garland; Organ Solo-Waltz SelectionReginald Dixon; Song-Polly-Wolly-Doodle ... Mne Questal; Vocal -Melody-Trumps-No., 2-, -The Four-

Aces; Novelty-Sandy Powell's 1936 Road Show Sandy Powell and Company, 10 p.m. London-Big Ben, A Tolk -"Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., LL.D.

10.16 p.m. Three Famous Marches. "Ruins of Athens" (Becchoven); Polovisi March (Borodin); Le Prophete-Coronation March (Meyer-

10.30 p.m. A Jubilee Music Hall Parade. 10.47 p.m. Cab Calloway and His Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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GSD	11.780	k.c.	25.52	metres	
GSR	11.865	h.c.	25.18	meires	
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Transmission 1

3.15 p.m. Blg Ben. Beethoven's Planoforte Bonalau-No. 3. 3.45 p.m. "Empire Exchange." 4 p.m. Musical Interlude.
4.5 p.m. "The Old Polks at Home"—No. 1;
4.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Bignal at 5 p.m.

Transmission 2 (G.S.C., G.S.II.)

7 p.m. Hig Ben. "Empire Magazine, No. 7.32 p.m. Mischn Elman (Violin). 7.45 p.m. Variety, 8 p.m. The B'rmingham Theatre Royal 8.30 p.m. A Brass Band Concert. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. A Programme of New Gramophone Records.

Transmission 3

(G.S.d., G.S.F., G.S.H.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. "Poteign Affales," 10.16 p.m. A Recital. 10.30 p.m. Gelger and his Orchestra. 11 p.m. Chamber Music. .11.15 pm. "World for Sale." Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.50 a.m. "Round and About."



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VINES DEFEATS TILDEN

most empty grand stands, Ellsworth Vines, professional singles tennis champion defeated Big Bill Tilden, former holder of the title, 6-4, 6-4, 0-6; 6-0, 6-2, at Osaka on Friday.

Vines, one of the hardest drivers in the game, used his hot base line shots to win from the 42-year-old former approximation of the

former amatour champion of the

The big surprise of the day came when Miss Sanne Okada, Japanese star, trounced Miss Jane Sharp, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. The Japanese nirl had things all her own way and the American sharpshooter was unable to get going against her speedy game. Miss Sharp was ranked sixth in the American tennis nicture back in the American tennis picture back in 1934.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas'

Players' Answer To High Tennis Fees

CHAMPIONSHIPS

the imposition of such exorbitant truly represent the amount of that from clubs such as the play. Lik.U., University, and K.B.G.U., to number of pinyers willing to pionanipa is a dozen? 'Ino competing in those championships is just as much an economic pro-

position as it is of relative form, for the cournaments. In they lat least two of the Colony's leading players, who have competed for several years, have this time to be drawn. Next year the Lawn Tennis' Association must insist upon reduced entry tees. The the club's activities. idea is to encourage, not dis-

courage, our players. Our ladies' Chinese and Lawn Bowls championships have not been fully representative of the Colony's thient for several years, and until the organisers bring them within the pockets of everybody, they never will become so. The entries this year are again so unsatisfactory that the champion- The green is 120 feet square, and

cital changes on the lines suggest

ed in this column last week, are

Oh! Those Injuries -TUST-as-seasonal-as-the-green-files which accompany Hongkong's autumn, or the influenza epidemics which follow in the wake of our climatic changes, the same old toll of injuries has started with the first match of the M.C.C. cricket team touring Australia. They have come to be regarded as inevitable. Already two of the Englishmen have been put out of action for about three weeks Playing against Western Australia yesterday Duckworth dislocated finger in "taking" Kenneth Farnes's | The Federation Says fast deliveries. He is finished for a fortnight, at least. And immediately after this match R.W.V. Robins, one of the most important spin bowlers in the English team, fractured one of his bowling fingers and will remain hors de combat for some three weeks.

W/HAT the Colony's lady tennis | It is a most unfortunate start to the players think of the high tour, and the sort of thing which the entrance tees in connection with the open singles and doubles there is a first-rate deputy wicket-there is a first-rate deputy wicket-keeper available in the person of pressed in the number of entries spare such a valuable member of the attack as Robins. Injuries, or freenine-one less than inst year, and dom from them, are part and parcel the doubles six, the same as in of the luck attached to a touring .935. Cossibly those who defend cricket team, and unfortunately they cannot be anticipated or provided rees will reply "And those entries against. But it is the sort of thing which makes a captain's task more unenviable, and as much sympathy interest which is to be found in will be felt for Allen as for the the males' championships." To officted players, because in the last which one must respond "Ridicu- analysis, the effect of these troubles lous". Is it feasible to suggest revert back to him on the field of

U.S.R.C., K.C.C., Club de kecreto, Cricket At the C.R.C.

name but a few, the maximum ONCE the scene of many a titanic struggle between bat and ball, parcicipate in the radies' cham- the Chinese Recreation Club hopes this winter to revive some of its somer one organisers realise that old-time cricket glories. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, the C.R.C. is reinstating cricket among the club's sporting activities. There is to be no rushing and amend their entrance fees headlong into the project, and this accordingly, the better it will be season will be devoted to a few friendly matches, chiefly against require any real evidence of this Hong teams. If the game receives they have only to study the list the desired support of members, of current entries to discover that then Chinese Recreation Club can be expected next season to figure once again in the cricket league. Already there is sufficient promised support which augurs well for the given the championships the miss future, although it is yet too early in bauik: And as it is well known, to make any definite statement about that these particular ladies have the composition of the team. For been playing regularly right up to several years past tennis has ousted date, there is only one conclusion | cricket at Causeway Bay, but now there is a body of opinion which considers it is high time cricket once again takes its lawful place among

A NOTHER branch of sport to which the Chinese Recreation Club has turned serious attention is lawn bowls. Some months ago work was started on laying down a green and it has advanced so well that by next spring play on it will be possible. ships are not worth staging, and judged by its present appearance, so it will probably remain until will be one of the best in the Colony. It will not be possible to use it for some time yet, so that it cannot be said whether the C.R.C. will attempt to participate in the league next year. But it is a tribute to the cuthusiasm and determination of some of the club members that the green, for so long just an idea, is now an accomplished fact. It has been the cause of constant expressions of surprise that the Chinese, so adept in practically all other branches of sport, have not taken to lawn bowls. Chinese Recreation Club is out to put this right, and

Chinese in Hongkong.

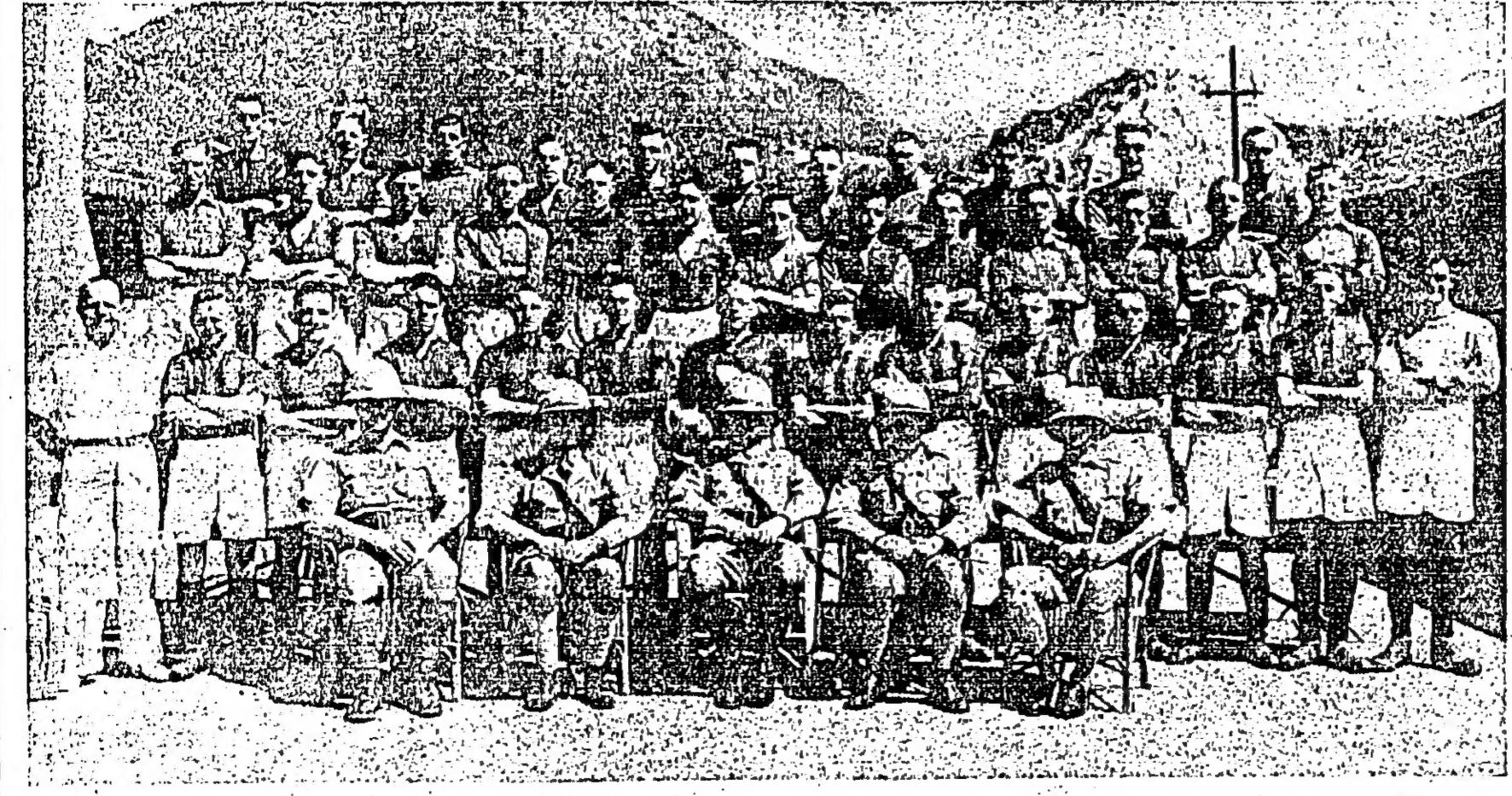
FTER reading of the trouble the Phillippines have experienced in

(Continued on Page 9.)

the club will be able to beast the

distinction of being the ploneers in

popularising lawn bowls among the



Group picture of the first, second and third division football teams of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, who are enjoying a very successful season in the Hongkong Football League. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

PLAY IN MANILA

London, Oct. 19.

At the Empress Stadium here

to-night, Jimmy Walsh of

Chester, the holder, out-pointed

Harry Mixler of London, in a

15 round contest for the British

It was the main bout of the first

programme" to be staged under the

nuspices of the newly formed Na-

Nine thousand people watched the

fight. Mizier did not score any points

until the fourth round, being out-

boxed by Walsh who set up a series

of whirlwind attacks, scoring with beautiful rights and lefts to the head

Walsh connected time and again

with a fast left which carried with it

stinging blows to the ribs, while he

appeared to be quite undeterred by a

straight left, the only blow Mizler

The Londoner suffered severe head

Towards the end Walsh landed with

some good, lefts, but was unable to

connect with his right. But he finish-

ed very confident, and was an easy

punishment in the ninth and his left

eye was closed in the eleventh round.

tional Sporting Club.

seemed able to land.

winner.-Reuter.

WILL

and body.

Lightweight Championship.

Tilden and **Vines**

tennis matches, featuring William Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, professionals, are scheduled to be played at the Rizal Tennis Stadium on November 12, 13 and 14. The Tilden party is expected to arrive in Manila Nov. 12 on the a.s. President

Permission to use the Rizal Memorial Tennis Stadium, which has been renamed the Rizal Coliseum has been granted the tennis promoters wno are bringing Tilden and Vines to Manila. The two professional players, at-one-time-the-peer-of-amateurracquet wielders in the world, will play exhibition matches between themselves. They may also play matches with local professional play-

The Philippine Lawn Tennis Association had originally blanned to invite Tilden and his troupe to play exhibition matches in Manila with local amateurs. Permission to stage Buch matches however, was disapproved by the International Lawn Tennis Association to which PILTA is affiliated. A group of local tennis fans, however, decided to bring the professionals here and promote the exhibition matches as a private ven-

Our Daily Golf

Remember that a shot struck too near the lawer edge of the club face, loses power just in the same way as a shot struck off the toe. -E. Ray.

The first indication that the name of the Rizal Memorial Tennis Stadium has been changed to Rizal Coliseum was given in the letter of Jorge Vargus, president of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, granting permission to the promoters of the Tilden invasion. The change in name, it is explained, was made because the stadium is used for contests other than tennis. Basketball, boxing and volleyball matches are played at the stadium which formerly served as the centre court for the tennis courts at Rizal Field.

It has also been indicated that the PAAF will construct another tennis stadium. A glass roof has just been put over the present stadium and an air-cooling system installed, so that games may be staged there even during the rainy season.

NEW TWO REFEREE

CLUBS DIVIDED ON SUBJECT

DIAGONAL SYSTEM IS THE SAME

The Football League clubs engrossed in levelling their bitter criticism at the two-referee plan, appear to have split it into halves, says John Bell in the Morning symmetry and the morning symmetry and the says are says and the says are says and the says are says and says are says and says are says and says are says and says are says Post. While it was a most bitter pill as it stood, they have swallowed the two halves apparently without comment, and possibly without knowledge.

football referees use their linesmen in the "diagonal system" is nothing note than the two-referee plan in a different shape.

In this case the second referee is WEMBLEY POOL ON made up of two half-entities-the linesmen-who, until a few months ago, had no identity at all save for marking the points at which the ball left the field.

Towards the end of last season quite a number of referees were using their linesmen under the diagonal system, which is nothing more than a method by which one linesman is always on a line with the play and able to give a decision it the referee should be unsighted.

BROADENING GAME

Now the F.A. are recommending that it should be generally adopted and so we have not one referee, but prefer to regard it.

"Two halves," because linesmen ponsibilities of a referee.

of the control of the game, but it sailing. is equally certain that two linesmen vested with new responsibilities will not achieve all the objects that were cinimed for the two-referce plan.

him and too little experience behind, would hesitate to wave his flag when the N.Y.S.A.C. rules, and that he had the sees a player employing tactics to have £4,000 deposited in a New which are against the spirit of the York bank, with the guarantee that game. Particularly would this be it would be released "unconditionalthe case when the mean tactics are ly" after the fight, before he would brought to such a fine art that the allow Lewis to sail. dividing line between fair and fou means is almost indistinguishable.

With two referees, one keeping up with the play, the other holding weight champion, whose title fight watching brief from behind, we should, I believe, see an end to the type of play which is obviously ngitating the official mind.

King's College To Enter Team In **Badminton** League

Further indication of the increased interest in badminton in this Colony was given this morning when Kng's College announced its intention to enter a team in the second division of the men's doubles league. This means there will be two new clubs competing in the league this winter, and a heavy second... division programme is likely.

Lewis And The F.A.'s recommendation that Harvey

NOVEMBER 9

The fight between John Henry Lowis, the American negro holder of the world's welterweight title, and Len Harvey, a former British champion, will take place at the Wembley Pool on November 9.

It was originally fixed for November 3, but the promoter, Mr. Arthur Elvin, has consented to a delay in response to the negro's request.

There has been considerable quibbling and discussion concerning this three, or one and two halves as I fight, which has raised doubts of its consummation. Matters have now strughtened themselves out and there cannot rank with referces. They should be no further cause for have not the experience or the anxiety. The American asked for salary commensurate with the res- further time "to become acclimatised," because, he said, the One cannot deny that the game misunderstandings of the last few will benefit from this broadening days had upset his original plans for

It was the question of the no-foul rule, recognised by the New York State Athletic Commission, which caused the trouble. Gus Greenlees, A linesman with his future before manager of Lewis, had stated that he wanted the contest to be staged under

Jimmy Warnock, the Irlsh fly-

crew. Records show that it is unusual for less than three members of the winning Light Four to get Cambridge will have five members of last year's crew available again-M. P. London, H. W. Mason, T. S. Cree, D. W. Burnford and D. G.

Cambridge

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LIGHT FOURS TO

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will be out shortly after to begin the

long process of picking next year's

The Cambridge Light Fours will

Oarsmen

Kingsford. The departure of W. G. R. M. Laurie means a vacancy stroke. Mason is not a Lauric, but he stroked the crew for the greater part of their training last year and that will make him first favourite. ·Burnford has done some stroking

but he is of more use higher up. There are some useful Seniors for the three other vacancies. A. E. B. Williams was last year's spare man, and he rowed with distinction in the seads mend of the Hiver crew, and helped to win the Visitor's Cup at

Stroke side men of note include r. B. Lungton, P. C. Kirkpatrick, M. Bradley and T. D. Little, while among those who will have to be considered for the bow side will be M. A. B. Hewitt. These men all obtained

Trial Eight colours. Now that J. N. Duckworth has gone a new coxswain will be required. Popular favour seems to lean toward T. H. Hunter, who steered the Harvard eight for two years.

FOOTBALL BAN REPUDIATED

England Does Not Desire Soccer To Be Eliminated

Exhaustive inquiries have falled to bring any confirmation of a report published that England desires association football to be eliminated from future Olympic Games, the Sporting Chronicle states.

Pootball Association officials denied all knowledge of the matter. One of them stated that the treatment accorded the British party during the recent Olympic Games in Berlin was perfectly satisfactory. "We had nothing at all to complain about," he

An authority of the British Olympic Axiociation concurred with this view. "From my knowledge." he said, "the tre-tment received in Berlin left nothing to be desired. I know nothing about this report of a ban on Soccer at future Games. I cannot

understand w at it means. "We have had no committee meeting since the Games, therefore. nothing could have been done."

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It must be frankly conceded that

Gosano would have-been given not

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being able to stage Tilden and Vines

She Certainly Will

in exhibition tennis matches, this





INTERPORTERS PAST AND PRESENT IN ACTION

GOSANO'S QUEER DISMISSAL LAST SATURDAY

(By R. Abbit)

On Saturday last the Interport team, less Minu, A. II, Madar, and Kibee who were all still up north, took on an eleven of Ex-Interporters. McLellan and Mackenzle filled the vacancies for the Interport side. The game started at 2.05 with Pereira bowling from the Yard end. Tom Hayward kept wicket. A maiden resulted and Owen Hughes bowled at the other end. After four overs yellow Garthwaite's off stump (10—1—5). The last ball of the over was a perfect peach of a bailer 11—2—5. Colledge was completely beaten. Owen Hughes gave Pearce a full-toss to leg which produced a missed it.

Owen Hughes won the match with a shot that completed his fifty, Just after he was nicely caught at cover by Alec Pearce off McLellan.
Wodehouse who came in hext brightened things up considerably and about him merrily while Sayer played in the main excellent cricket but purely defensive, Indeed Wodehouse actually caught up with his score (35) before he cantered down the pitch to Nazarin and missed the ball. Fincher went on and Duckit came in but runs came very slowly and with his score at 45 Sayer stepped in to his wicket to turn one of Ernic's floaters and missed it.

The following starting times have been announced:

OLD COURSE

D.24 a.m. S. II. Dodwell, T. Takei.
D.28 a.m. L. Col. H. H. Blake, F.
E. A. Remedios.
D.36 a.m. E. J. R. Mitchell, A. T.
Braley.
D.40 a.m. D. S. Edward, N. Shimokana.
D.44 a.m. A. E. Lissaman, A. J.
Dennis.
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Dennis.
D.52 a.m. L. G. S. Dodwell, W.
Taylor.
D.55 a.m. T. A. Pearce, K. Watanabe. a full-toss to leg which produced a missed it. single as Omar was on the boundary, and then Hayward caught Ernie Fincher second ball off a good length leg-turner. 13-3-0. This disastrous start was a bit

surprising in view of the fact that the wicket seemed to play perfectly. Kilbee and Madar, they had had a Worse was to come as Pearce played most strenuous time playing cricket 0.40 a.m. E. T. McMullen, II. H. forward to the first ball of Owen in Shanghai as well as many social Hughes fifth over and was much too engagements, and there is always 9.44 a.m. J. Rodger, J. Maene. carly and returned an easy catch a tremendous mental reaction, apart 9.48 a.m. K. S. Robertson, W. A. (19-4-4). Persse came in to from the physical, when the Interhit the first four of the match, port game is over. So their form 0.52 a.m. J. B. Mackie, T. D. Paton. Pereira was bowling very well cannot be taken very seriously on but Nazarin played him with con- Saturday. But the fact remains fidence until one kicked badly (the that Pereira was bowling very well. first) and he was caught off his Persse alone, except Clegg Hill at glove at third slip. A most unlucky the end, seemed to play good cheerdismissal. (30-5-2) Pereira's ful cricket and his innings was a analysis at the end of the over read very pleasant one to watch. He fell 7---4---6**--3**. to by for the best ball Omar put

Omar went on and Persse on drove down. his third ball magnificently for four. Gosano hit the last ball beautifully out by either umpire had he apsquare for two-which but for an pealed. It was a queer business as excellent bit of fielding by Goodwin he did not play any shot but as the would have been four. Persse went ball bounced on his but and went for the bowling and had two fours to the boundary the bowler's umpire off Omar next over. Then Pereira signalled four runs. Then a bright was rested for Goodwin, off whose fieldsman (I think) pointed to the A. Prata, by 20 runs. This was quite first over Gosano took two fours- leg bail lying on the ground and a creditable, performance as their an off and an on drive—the latter Gosano went. But it is by no means opponents included several senior was dangerously lifted between mid-on and the bowler. In Goodwin's playing his stroke." And here you Contributions next over he bowled a dreadful long get a pretty paradox. Did he play hop and Gosana slipped down. The any stroke—as the ball fell on his ball bounced on his bat and went bat while he had it in his hand and clare at 124 for seven. B. D. Lay for four but he had knocked off his was in the act of falling? And if he was the most successful bowler for leg bail-62-6-10-again atroclous did not how could be (a) be out the old boys, with five for 48, while luck. But Goodwin in his next over and (b) score four runs, bowled Mackenzie with a very good one. A few runs now began looked much more impressive when Prata, the old boys were dismissed to come. Bowker went on for he bowled with an off field. Lee for 104. Mr. Sargent followed up his Goodwin but was evidently stiff and bowled well though he looked tired. batting performance by capturing five gave Clegg Hill three fours in his Nazarin was obviously spinning the wickets for only 19 runs.

ball a bit. I regret to see McLellan Omer then at 86 bowled Persse seems to think he is a fast bowlerwith a beauty. 86—8—28; a hard but as he bowls so very short of a hit innings with no chance. Next length when he speeds up I don't over McLellan put up a sitter to think he will be half as successful mid-on, 89-9-3. Lee was bowled as when he takes it easily and spins

EX-INTERPORTERS BAT

Lee and Garthwaite opened to E. C. Fincher and Richardson. Garthwaite bowled with a leg field but a loose first ball went to third man for four to Teddy who just after ran a short single to cover. The first ball of Lee's second over kicked badly and hit Fincher above the left elbow but the between proceeded to take

but the batsman proceeded to take three two's and a single off the rest. Garthwaite bowled Richardson with a good 'un in the second over. with a good 'un in the second over. He had moved a man across to the off and seemed to be going for the sticks. Just before, Persse made a splendid effort at a hard straight drive over the bowler's head to which he jumped, and got his hand to it, but just failed to hold it. Fincher was bowled by a good 'un in Lee's next over—16—2—15,—and two balls later. Sayer was bidily dropped at first slip off Garthwaite. It was a mistake which was to cost the Interport team dear, for—Sayer hough short of practice and in difficulties most of the time, managed to keep his wicket up until iea.

SLOW CRICKET

After tea, the batsmen proceeded to play themselves in again and things were a bit slow. H. Owen Hughes livened things up a bit as he usually despatched the bad ball to the boundary whereas a single was about Sayer's limit. Changes of bowling had little effect, and Owen Hughes began to score rapidly with McLellan and Nazarin on. Off the latter Sayer made one terrific drive which unfortunately struck Owen Hughes on the knee and must have been peremptorily turned down on more than one occasion, and it seems that the Federation is de-termined to prevent any of its termined to prevent any of its termined to professional players, and professional blayer, motions for the inauguration of a real open championship to invoke the unfortunately struck Owen Hughes on the knee and must have been peremptorily turned down on the latter for the knee and must have been uncommonly painful. To cheer with a good 'un in the second over. He had moved a man across to the off and seemed to be going for the sticks. Just before, Persse made a splendid effort at a hard straight drive over the bowler's head to which he jumped, and got his hand to it, but just, failed, to hold it. Fincher was bowled by a good 'un in Lee's next over—16—2—15,—and two balls later. Sayer was badly dropped at first slip off Carthwaite. It was a mistake which was to cost the Interport team dear, for—Sayer though short of practice and in

Hughes on the knee and must have been uncommonly painful. To cheer termined to prevent any of its him up there was an appeal for members from becoming tainted through handling affairs connected seemed to shut Sayer up again. with money-making players.

CONTEST GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF COLONY

The annual Amateur Championship of the Golf Clubs of Hongship of the Golf Clubs of Hong-kong, conducted by the Royal Hong-kong Golf Club, will be held at Fanling on Sunday, October 25.

Thirty-four local golfers have entered for the competition, including a number of Portuguese and Japanese.

O. E. C. Marton, the holder of the title, is not defending the championship, as he is away from the Colony on leave.

The following starting times have been appounced:

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Diocesan Boys Have Better

Of Mr. A. Prata's Team The Diocesan Boys' School gained their first cricket victory this season on Sunday, when they met and beat a team of old boys captained by Mr.

G. T. Lee took two for seven. As for the bowling, Garthwaite In spite of a well-played 65 by A.

Mr. G. W. Sewell, representative in Hongkong of the Federation of the ball and keeps a length. Fincher | Memorial Hospital undergoing an British Industries, is in the War seemed to be puzzling the batsmen operation to his throat.

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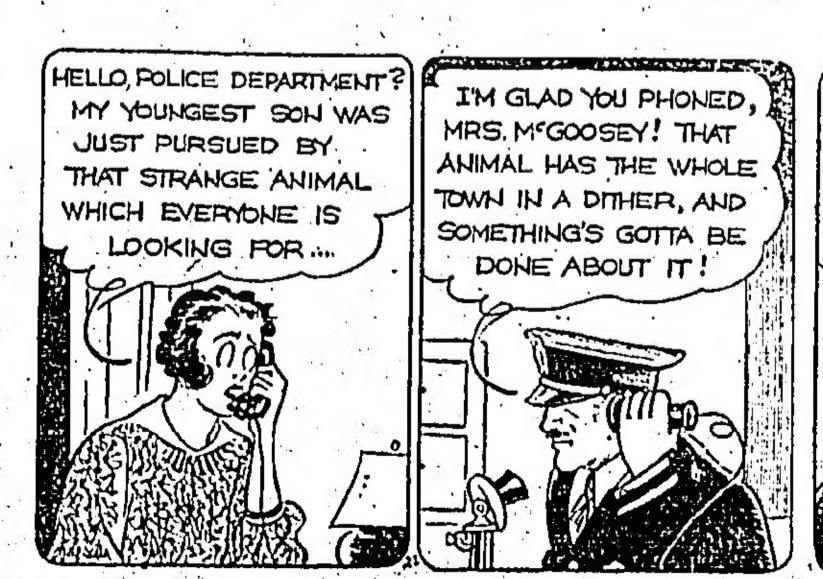


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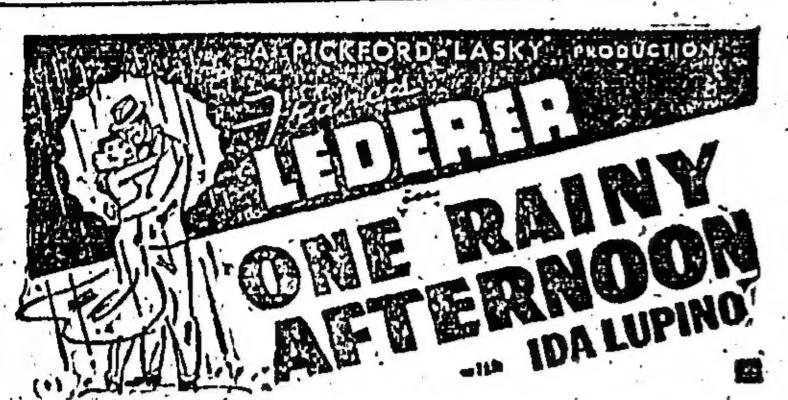


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Chapter Five THE MAN PAYS - IN

INSTALLMENTS Philippe's first act at this stroke of good fortune wan to telephone

"I must see you at once," he Philippe. shouled through the mouthplece. "I am ready to pay you back the "Who is he anyway? To think that thousand france. This afternoon." I . . . who made him . . . who creadding alyly, however, "It is impos- a nobody to a great star overnight sible because this afternoon I go ... his face in every newspaper ... his name in lights ... It was I ... quite as if they had known each | fer interrupts. other all their lives. They have Binillot for a moment is in grave almost forgotten the excuse for danger of apoplexy . . .

bill fold. "I almost forgot. I must refurn your thousand francs." "And that will end the matter," onya Monique-but a note of regrecreeps into her voice. "You mean, I won't see you

ounin?" "Why should you?"

. . because I can't give it to you face your husband or we must all in one lump. You will have to part?" permit me to pay back a little "Then it will take . . , ten days,"

days Monique thoughtfully. Philippe nods engerly . . .

It is the tenth and last day, Philtope and Monique have been meeting regularly during this period at suspiciously. the Palais de Ciace. In fact, under Monique's tutelage, Philippe has almost learned how to skate. But now it. In all over, Monique remembers that she is, after all, en- bye, Philippe . . . for the last time?" gaged to be married to Count Donstelli. The meetings with Philippe have been pleasant-have meant more to her than she admits to her- perfunctory kiss. There is a popself-but she is beginning to think

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hastily, but too inte. They are blinded by a veritable bombardment

of flash-bulbs. When the afternoon papers come out, Monique has to face another bombardment. Both her father and her flance demand explanations. Monique faces them coolly. "What a picture," she says, scan-ning the paper they thrust under her nose. "Good of Martin, though, den't you think. But I look simply

"Come now, Monlque," says her father eternly, "explain this pic-Monique plays innocent. "But

Father! Can I prevent him skating f he wants to? The Count Alfredo is outraged. 'I can!" he yells. 'That Mephisto! I'll prevent him skating. I'll prevent him kinning. I'll prevent him

"You'll do nothing of the nort," Pelerin interrupts. From now on I'll take care of this myself." Meanwhile, at the theatre Maillet, the producer, fumen and rages. The rehearsals are an hour late and no

"The ingratel" Maillot exclaims. "It is impossible," Monique says, ated him . . . who lifted him from

their meeting, when suddenly Mo- |. Philippe has good reason to be nique observes that it to time for late at rehearsal. He has discovered that he loves Monique. It is neces-Philippe reaches rucfully for a mary, therefore, to do something ill fold. "I almost forgot. I must about Yvonne. His plan is a cunning one. He insists that they must run off together. "But I am a respectable woman,"

Yvonne insista. . "I admit it. In fact, I am in favor of it. But-" and he assumes a tragle air- "I can't stand this Philippe thought funt. Because | concentment any longer. We must

"Phillippe! Must we really?" Her every day . . . nny one hundred voice is tearful, but secretly she has herself determined to end the Hirintion, what with all the notoriety Philippe has been receiving. "How will I ever forgive myself for brenking your heart," she myn.

"Oh, that's all right," says Philippe magnanimously. He overdoes it a little. Yvonne tooks at him "You are suffering, aren't you." "Why of coumo."

Yvenne looks around cautiously

"Would you like to kiss me good-"Yes, quick!" Philippo murmum, "Before my courage fails." He leans over and gives her a ping of flashlights. The photographera who have been trailing him have

(To be continued.)

MARITIMES

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Cie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Wish You Were Here to See and LEARN!

IRED and dusty, with a tankard of foaming lager beer at my clbow (the first to-dayl), I write these motoring notes after the end of the fourth stage of the VIII International Alpine Trial.

It has been, like the days that went before, a very strenuous day of mountain motoring. Though It is yet too early to talk of results, it has been an excellent affair, so far, a stern test of machine and

But why are British motorists neglecting this form of competition? It cannot be-in fact we know it is notthat our motor-cars are not sultable for this sort of strenuous overseas driving. Yet that is exactly what the average continental motoriat is thinking to-day.

The R.A.C.'s "Tourist Trophy" at Belfast next week, most important sports car race in the world, is a case. in point. Practically half the entries are of foreign cars, and there is only one British "works" team, though there are two teams from abroad. Yet we claim, and justly I think, to build the world's finest sports cars.

Then the Alpine Trial-in an entry of 74 there are only eight British ears, all except two privately owned, And the chief opposition comes from splendidly drilled and organised Ocr-

man teams. British manufacturers are striving to capture their share of the Continental and overseas markets. In neglecting events like the Alpine Trial we are going the wrong way about it.

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In the past ten days, half-a-dozen people abroad had mentioned to me a certain well-known British car-how much they like it, how they would own on", " but it boils on mountain passes," They were all wrong-the 1934 model of the make did undoubtedly boll, betore it even saw a real Alpine pass, but the 1936 model doesn't. The trouble has been cured, but unfortunately the manufacturer has done nothing at all-

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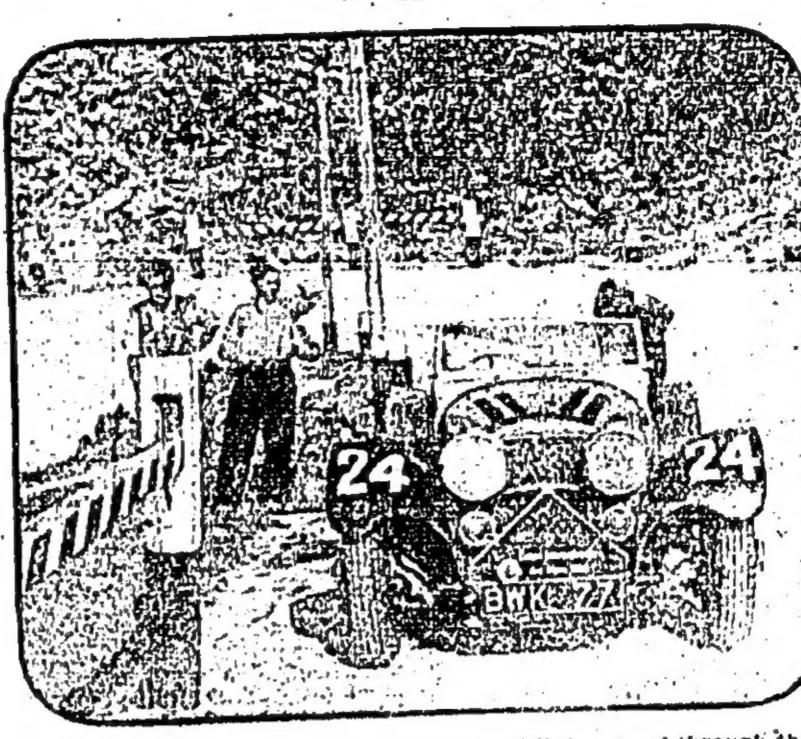
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dreds of sales. We used to support these Continental events, which served the double purpose of testing cars in the only real way and gaining valuable world publicity. But nowadays most of our manufacturers have fallen down rather cit is surely not that they are too busy, on armament contractal) and we are letting the foreigner in. If we are not very careful these continental manufacturers will get 'so awollen headed that they will start selling cars. We do build fine cars, there is no

doubt about that. Let us show the world that we do. Well do I know that British cara stand up to Continental and Colonial condition. Twice I have driven caraa Triumph "12" and a Standard Flying "20"-from Athens in the Monte Carlo Rally, a strenuous four days and nights drive across Europe in the depth of winter.

There was the Morris " 25" that we

took over dreadful rands with every success to Istanbul; the M.G. and Talbot team which won premier awards in the Alpine Trial in 1933 and 1934: and this year the wonderful little Wolseley "12" which set the record for a journey from Landon to Bagdad and crossed three deserts in so doing. All of them very thee cars: But I do wish we would carry on the good werk.

There are British cars which could have won every single prize in this Alpine Trial, of that I am quite sure But they will not this year, though all honour is due to the private owners and the two manufacturers who have " shown the flag " in this year's event

After all, a car that is perfectly all right for ordinary main-road motorie" is a better machine if it won't buil no 9,000 feet, climbs passes easily and quickly, has ample steering lock for hairpin bends, and will descend 20 miles of winding slippery road safely and surely. Prove to the world that we build cars like this and world sales are ours. But we've get to prove it. And now to bed. We rise at 4.15

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AFOOT IN BRITAIN Cloudland

LARAMARA is a hummocky Lakeland mountain as lovely. ns its name. It is a height upon which I have spent many happy hours, and one with which I have hitherto considered myself

well acquainted. To-day, however, it has played a prank on me and shorn me of overreaching pride. This morning we climbed out of Borrowdale and up the steep flanks of Combe Cill to the wlatful little Tarn at Leaves, which lies hidden in a hollow between Bossyboot and the crags of Rosthwaite Fell.

A hot moist morning it was, one which would have rung perspiration out of the leanest of mountaineers. It was a day such as that which induced a corpulent climber to remark that the rich colouring of the Lake District was not entirely due to its copious rainfall. The sweat of tolling climbers, he contended, was also a contributing factor.

Everchanging Air

On the crags we basked and looked back over Borrowdale, over sunlit Derwentwater to the blue heights of Skiddaw, on which the clouds hung low, Once we had elimbed out of the dale we found it a little cooler, but there was nothing of that invigorating freshness one looks for on the hills; nothing like that lively, blustering wind we had enjoyed on Helvellyn the previous day. Glaramara is not a simple ridge, but

is more like a rugged spine with numerous distorted and displaced vertebrac.

While we munched our sandwiches, little stray wisps of cloud were floating round, licking the thimble-top of Piko of Sickle, trailing in atreamers across the slopes of Bow Fell and spuming and billowing up the heights of Conlston.

Sunshine and Shadow

Overhead, the sun was hidden, but below we could see the fascinating play and interchange of sunshine and shadow, the magic of purple shades changing into gold.

Bo it was we lingered long over lunch, and while we sat the clouds crept slowly and insidiously lower and lower from the crest of Glaramara, Unperturbed, we marched boldly up into the yell, assured that no mist could lead us out of the way on such familiar ground, and confident that we knew every crass and boulder.

Vanity of vanities was our undoing.

BY TOM

STEPHENSON the right course we could maintain it

After walking for about half an hour we began to feel that things were not as they should be. The wind which had been on our right was now cooling our left cheeks. We had been walking long enough to have reached the summit cairn, but nothing like it had been recognisable.

This way and that we cast about. Dimly, an upstanding peak loomed up on one side or the other, and we strode towards it, only to find it was but a boulder magnified by the mist.

There was, of course, no need for alarm. All we had to do was to descend and we should be sure to reach either Langstrath or Scathwaite, but in which valley we should find ourselves there was no means of determin-

For more than an hour we wandered round, trying to find some recognisable feature; but in vain. Then came a providential break in the cloud, and the upstanding peak of Pike of Stickle was visible, and sure enough we were on the Langstrath side when we had thought we were on the Seathwaite slopes.

Once having located ourselves, the rest was easy, for we were well and truly humbled and pride gave place to

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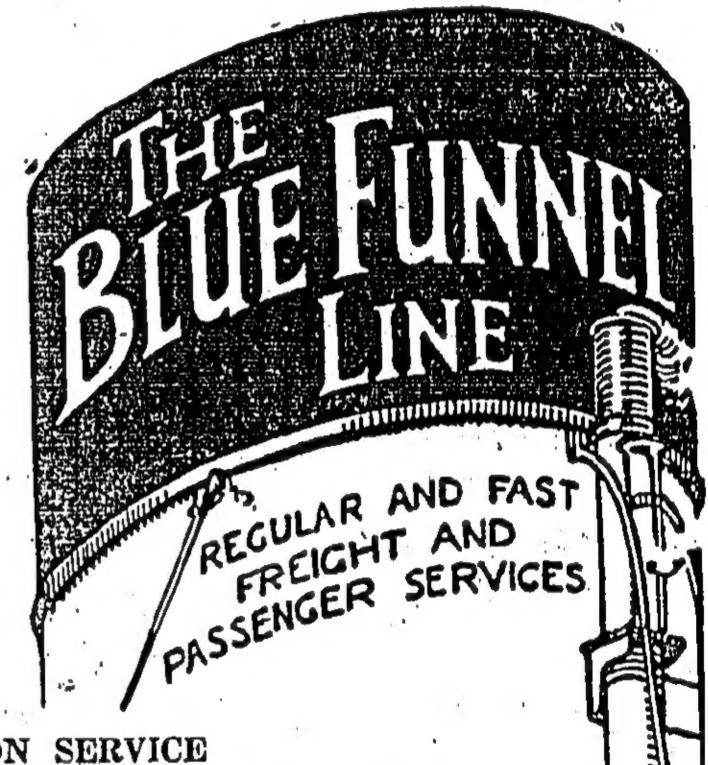
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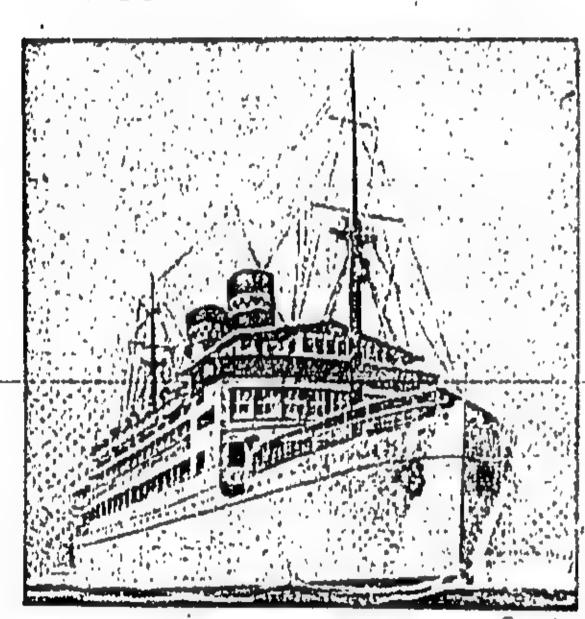
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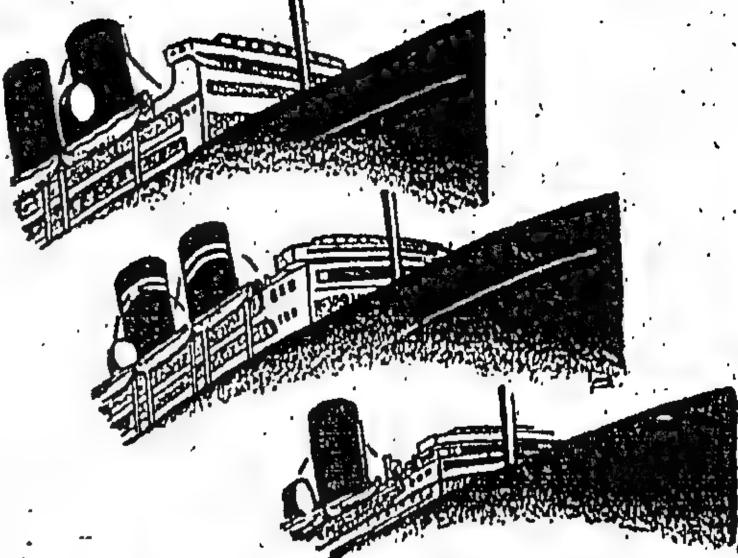
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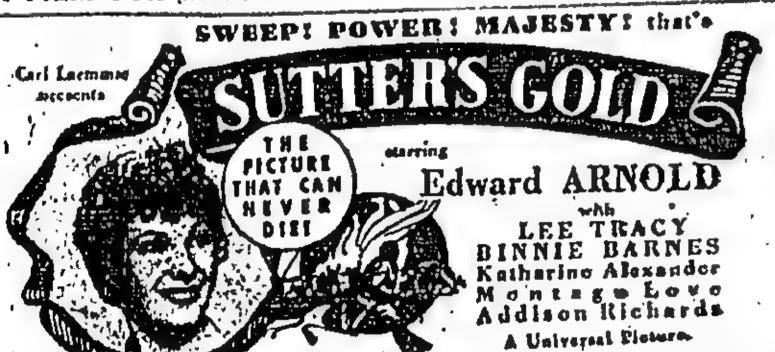
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Roman art.

HE London "Daily Mail" recently published further received from the Roman dominion in Spain. The bomb did not explode because the artillery of the anti-Reds destroyed the artillery of the anti-Reds destroyed the electric power station, and so cut off the current. One spot especially chosen by the Red aeroplanes was the superb Roman Theatre, into which several bombs fell, without, however, causing treparable damage.

BRESIDENT ROUSE VELT, who always has time to a romantic story, has personally intervened to allow a personal perso and sacrilege committed by however, causing irreparable damage to what is a unique specimen of Reds in Spain.

The evidence is, states A Sober Fact the "Daily Mail", fully documented. The stories are re- living in Lisbon for some pears go back home. published in this newspaper writer: in keeping with its policy of They are repeated in every place country lilegally and was preparing giving publicity to both sides of the Spanish crisis.

Refused to Blaspheme

following in the presence of the fusal to sign. Portuguese Consul in Badajoz on August 25:

As a result of the military revolt, living in Badajoz. Her house was 79 members of the parties of the broken into and, in the presence of body was covered with wounds. Right in Fuente del Maestre were her mother, she was outraged by arrested.

sults and violence that three of them, by enough she, or rather her mother, August, and gives me his word of Manuel Casimiro Morgado, Father can hardly wish her name to be broadcast.

Lorenzo Cerdon, the superior of the broadcast. Franciscans, and Manuel Lorano

were made to go out of the prison, seen one of their sisters shot beside some forty women and girls driven and with them Jose Visedo Alvarez, seen one of their sisters shot beside some forty women and girls driven Felipe Ceballos Solis, Father Victor them, and also a priest who was with completely naked through the streets ein, Juran Garcia Fernandez, Francisco Corredera Vaca, Diego Hernandez Prieto, and were shot in the publle square.

The three priests and Manuel Castmiro Morgado were tertured to make them blaspheme, and when they refused they were shot.

Church Set Alight

Fice eye-witnesses of events in Fuente de Cantos signed the following statement in the presence of the Portuguese Consul at Badajoz:

rest those persons noted as upholders consideration of uge or sex, and with a great show of swords, axes, revolwers, and clubs.

sacristy. Almost simultaneously with from scouting or bombing operations. the shooting the doors and windows were soaked with petrol and set on fire, and a quantity of petrol and of cotton wool saturated with petrol were flung into the sacristy.

In this way twelve prisoners were killed, nine by burning and three by

It was not possible to hold a postmortem on the nine who were burned, for the bodies were reduced to cinders, but a post-mortem was held on the three who were shot, and death was found to be caused by burns and bullet wounds.

22 Prisoners Shot

vera la Real made the following statement in the presence of the Portuguese Consul in Badajoz:-In Tolavera la Real, as in all the

townships of the province of Badajoz, many members of the Right were imprisoned on the outbrenk of the rebellion, but in this township the Reds give the United States six aircraft Press. distinguished themselves by their ferocity, and 22 of these prisoners were shot without any justification. The prisoners were flogged almost daily with whips of iron and wire by

strong men. On August 13, at 8.30 a.m., when the approach of the army became known, 23 prisoners were taken out of the prison and shot on the road

leading to the town. Some of the bodies, not all because of the rapid advance of the army, were savagely mutilated by the Reds.

Roman Relies Destroyed

Two witnesses of happenings in Merida stated in the presence of. the Portuguese Consul at Badajoz:

The Rights were imprisoned. Ten of them were taken out into the open and a pretence of execution was gone through. Finally they were shot on August 8, and the bodies hastily burled, were taken up and mutilate ed in different hamiets around the

Those shot included two lawyers and a retired captain of artillery who refused to lead the Red militia. In the church of Santa Maria books, furniture, statues were destroyed, and the church descerated.

A large dynamite bomb was placed

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BY ROOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 10. ROOSEVELT,

Nelson Vallis, aged 22, of Bermuda, fell desperately in love with Cecilia Cotter, aged 19, of Bayonne, New Jersey, but the immigration law forced him to

Love brought him back to U.S.A. These atrocities are sober fact, as a stowaway. He entered the which has fallen under Red dominion. to marry his sweetheart when jealous suitor of the girl denounced One of the difficulties encountered him to the police,

Vallis was arrested, sent to Ellis in obtaining signed evidence is the fear of revenge which may overtake | Island.

Cecilia fell sick worrying about those imprisoned by the Reds. Among the people I have interview- her sweetheart. Then the story was Five eye-witnesses signed the ed I have frequently met with re- told to the President. A few days later Nelson Vallis was For other reasons also names are set free, and to-day he is again busy kept back. In Estoril there is at making plans for his wedding at present a girl of about 17. She was Bayonne on Sunday.

A letter which I have from an offieleven men. The experience caused cer in the Portuguese Army is par-They were treated with such in-undergoing treatment now. Natural- Spain during the greater part of

But the evidence is overwhelming. In most cases he entered towns and Gomez Jaro, had to receive medical I assisted at the debarkation of eleven villages after the Reds had been nuns who arrived in Lisbon by the driven back and was in time to see Shortly afterwards, these three Dempo on August 8. They had the results of their occupation.

Were made to go out of the prison, escaped from Barcelona.... They had the tells me that he himself saw

Siluarren, Father Constantino Gar- them flogged so mercilessly that his of one small town. Secrecy Surrounds Speed of

Aircraft Carrier "Enterprise" At Launching

Newport News, Virginia, Oct. 2.

The United States Navy is scheduled to launch here to-morrow On July 19 after the military up, the aircraft carrier "Enterprise," whose reputedly great speed is rising, various groups began to ar- expected to make her the most dangerous sky and sea raider affoat.

Officials guarded with secrecy the designed speed of the new made with great violence, without craft but other experts estimated that she would do at least 35 knots when completed and some estimates raneas high as 38 knots.

in the prison, and a second in the average body of any fleet in the allotment in the period of the Londonparish church, where all were made world, provided any strategists chose Treaty. The seventh and final ship to go into the sacristy. About 3 p.m., to employ so valuable a ship in such planned under the treaty tonnage, nt a given signal on the bell, a violent tacties. It is more likely, experts as will be called the Wasp, and is due outburst of shooting, rifles, guns and serted, that she will use her great to be launched in September 1938. revolvers, wounded and killed some speed to keep up with the flect after It is a smaller vessel, amounting to of the prisoners who were in the pauses to take on aircraft returned about 14,500 tons.

handicap of aircraft carriers has been sized vessel which United States adthe necessity of slowing up for this mirals believe will prove more valuprocess of recovering their swarms able than the larger carriers it first of aviators. Excessive speed there- used, or the smaller ones favoured fore is needed, in which to bring up by some other countries. It will her average travelling time to that carry practically as many planes as of other vessels with which she is the huge carriers Lexington and operating. In time of battle she Saratoga (converted from battle tected, behind the battle line. . . .

probably will shelter 79 active airplanes, according to best informed estimates. The Navy has declined launched seven months earlier.

Certain it was, that she would be carriers, or all but one of the number One group of prisoners was placed able to cruise in circles around the she chose to build under her tonnage

The 20,000 toh design of the carrier Tacticians asserted that a major "Enterprise" represents a medium would presumably hover, well pro- cruisers) without their disadvantages of being easy targets or being unmanoeuvrable. It will have speed The "Enterprise" will be a ship of presumably in excess of theirs, and 19,900 tons when completed and design far better suited to carrier purposes.

Naval architects of other nations to reveal exact information regard- are known to be watching most Four witnesses of events in Tala- ing her. A so-called sister ship, the closely, the design and features of the "Yorktown" is credited by various "Enterprise", and "Yorktown" for sources as carrying 79 planes. It is guidance in vessels, which they plan believed that the "Enterprise" will to start. The German experts are have slight improvements in design reputedly most interested because of over her sister ship, which was decisions they have to make soon regarding size of carriers suitable for their uses in the North Seas, as well Completion of the "Enterprise" will as possible oceanic uses.—United

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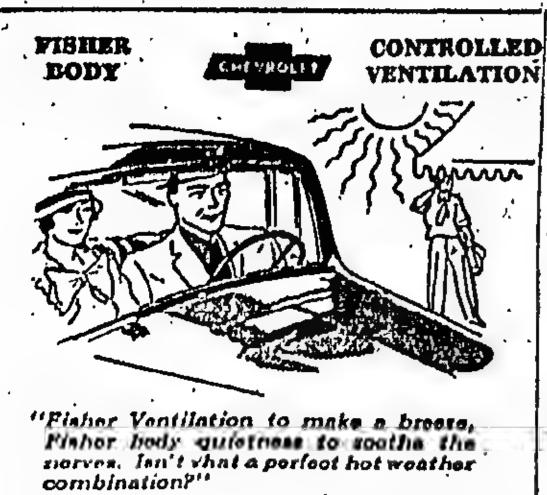
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In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of before the close of the financial year on

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WHITEAWAY'S

Rapidly Approaching LOYALISTS LEAVING CAPITAL

MADRID, OCT. 19.

LEFTIST MILITIAMEN, BACKED AGAINST THEIR LAST DEFENCE LINE STEELED THEMSELVES FOR A SUPREME EFFORT TO STEM THE FEROCIOUS ATTACK WHICH MUST INEVITABLY BE DELIVERED BY THE INSURGENTS. CLIMAX OF THE CIVIL WAR IS FAST APPROACHING.

The militiamen have been armed with double issues of carbines and are massed in a semi-circular line for the defence of the last key-points, before the siege of Madrid becomes a fact.

Navalcarnero, 18 miles south-west of Madrid, Torrejon de Velasco, 14 miles south of the capital, are at present the centres of action.

The authorities have completed their emergency |= siege arrangements for the shelter of refugees.

The rebel bombardment of the loyalist lines continues. A fleet of tri-motored bombers, supported by artillery, commenced to-day's operations. Officers circulated through the ranks of the defenders warning the men that it would be better to die in action than be hunted like animals in the event of a Rightist triumph.

The severest censorship has been b imposed. Approximately half the news despatches are eliminated be-fore permission for transmission is

Rightists commenced their offensive to-day in the southern sectors, limiting their early advances to placer operations from Illeseas towards Sesena, and from Toledo towards Aranjuez .- United Press.

-Azana---In---Barcelona---

Barcelona, Oct. 19. Senor Manuel Azana, President of the Spanish Republic, has arrived here from Madrid, accompanied by Senor Funes: Minister of Justice, and Senor Giral, Minister Without Port-. folio.—Reuter.

Leaving Madrid

Gibraltar, Oct. 19. General De Llano, in a radio broadcast from Seville, said to-day that the Barcelona Radio Station had announced that Barcelona had been named "the capital of the Idrian Republic.

General De Llano added that it the report were true it indicated that loyalist Minister for the Navy. Senor Pricto, had succeeded in abandoning Madrld, despite Senor Caballero's opposition to such a move.—United Press.

Retreat Cut Off

Madrid, Oct. 19. It is reported that the Asturian miners have launched a vigorous offensive on the insurgent relief column at Oviedo.

It is claimed that the greater part of the column was caught between two fires and that its-retreat is cut off.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

IAPANESE AGAIN OFFENDED

CHINESE JOURNALS CONFISCATED

Tokyo, Oct. 20. The Tokyo Police have seized and Af the loyalists win, extremist decree Issued to-day. August issues of the Shanghai attempt at a Communistic set-up, states that the execution of the Four-Chinese journals, Caricature World Such a move would precipitate a Year Plan requires unified direction and Current World, allegedly be- bloody feud. cause they contained disrespectful. It is probable that the rebels owe ple and rigorous concentration of all caricatures of the Emperor of Japan at least a part of their rapid advance the authorities in the party and the and the former War Minister, Gen- to the anarchists, who instead of state. eral Araki.

Fascist In Paris Soviet Fear

Moscow, Oct. 19. The Government appears most apprehensive lest a rebel victory in Spain should lead to a Fascist revolution in France.

A victory by the Rightists in France would probably result in the organisation of a formidable anti-Soviet alliance, it is felt.-United Press.

CARNAGE LOOMS AHEAD

NO MATTER WHICH SIDE WINS

COMMUNIST TERROR

Hendaye, Oct. 19. The civil war entered its fourth month to-day. It is estimated that 175,000 are dead. But, worse still, the war will probably be no more than a prelude to worse horrors. Less than one-third are men who did not die in batile, but have been butchered by the hundred by either

One of General Mola's officers told me that when the insurgents occupy Madrld there will be at least 30,000 executions of Communists and

anarchists. Whoever is victorious, the bloodshed will continue, it is certain. If sibility for carrying out the new Ger-General Franco takes Madrid it will man Four-Year Plan, aimed at makbe likely that his first move will be ing the country independent, of to liquidate the factions at present foreign raw materials, has been congrumbling, although continuing their ferred upon General Herman

confiscated copies of the July and factions are expected to make an

fighting a common enemy, have The books were unspeakably in spread terror and bloodshed in the General Goering's task will be to sulting in their references to Japan- towns on which the rebels were issue the necessary laws by decree. ese institutions, the police explain, hurling themselves. The anarchists It is believed General Goering's according to the Miyako Shimbun, thus hastened the rebel advance, and appointment in no way implies a which understands that a firm pro- made it a desperate rush through all move against Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, test will be made, together with a obstacles, as in the cases of the Minister of National Economy, as his demand for control of such litera- capture of Alicante, Irun, San services as a financial technician are ture, to the Chinese authorities -- Sebastian, Bilbao and the new move- required as much as ever.-Reuter ment against Malaga,-United Press, Special.

ATTLEE URGES ACTION

WANTS COMMONS SUMMONED

FEARS CRISIS IN EUROPE

London, Oct. 19.

A request that he consider the immediate summoning of Parliament on account of the increasing gravity of the situation arising out of the Spanish non-intervention agreement's alleged failure, is contained in a letter from Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Leader of the Opposi tion, to Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister.

In this communication the Labour chief declares that although the allegations of breach of the agreement have not yet been definitely proved, there is strong ground for belief that the policy of non-intervention has been deliberately violated.

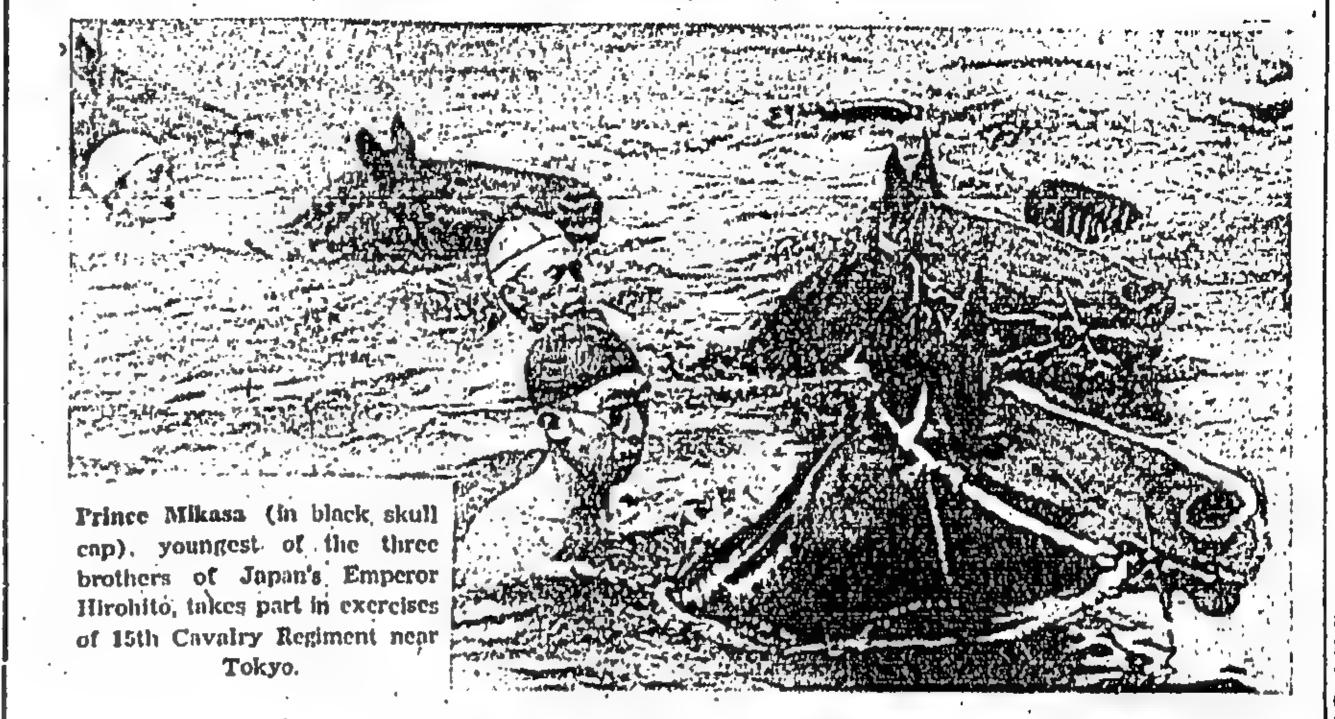
Parliament, in any case, reassem-bles on October 29, hence it appears unlikely that Mr. Attlee's request will meet with success, but it is certain that as soon as Parliament meets much attention will be given to the non-intervention agreement,-Reuter

GERMAN 4-YEAR SCHEME.

GOERING HEADS MOVEMENT

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INSPECTS HONGKONG DEFENCES

MAJ.-CEN. DOBBIE **CONCLUDES TOUR**

SAW JAPAN'S MANOEUVRES

Completing a tour of the Far East which included attendance at the gigantic Japanese army manocuvres last month and an inspection of the defensive system in Hongkong, Jajor General W. G. S. Dobdie, General Officer Commanding the British Troops in Malaya, passed through the Colony on route to Singapore this week.

Major General Dobbie was an interested spectator of the Japanese manoeuvres, which were also attendled by members of the Japanese Royal family.

During his short stay in Hongkong, the G.O.C. Malayan Troops visited fortifications-and-made-a-tour-of-the New Territories, and is said to have expressed himself as being agreeably surprised at the Colony's prepared-

His tour has lasted for over three

STOP PRESS

CUNARDER RUNS AGROUND

London, Oct. 20.

The Cunard Line steamship, Lancastria, inward bound from Mediterranean cruise with 600 passengers abourd, went aground in a gale on the Mersey coast early to-day .- Revter.

IN NO DANGER " London, Oct. 20.

to relloat the Lancastria, she is in no danger, according to reports from her master to the owners.-Reuter.

Capsizes

Amsterdam, Oct. 19. It is reported from Batavia that the steamer Van der Wyck has capsized. She was somewhere off the East Indies coast.

known, but it is feared that many have löst their lives. -United Press.

No details of the disaster are

LOCARNO PACT IMPEDIMENTS

German Objections Are Anticipated

ROME WORK ON COMMON GROUND

London, Oct. 19.

The contents of the German reply to the British note respecting the necessity of summoning a new Locarno Treaty conference are still undisclosed, but it is understood that an important point in the Berlin communication is the objection to a new Locarno pact being concluded within the framework of the League Covenant.

-The-objection-is-taken,-it-appears,-on-the-groundthat Germany never interpreted League of Nations Article XVI like France and Britain, and while League of Nations reform is in the melting-pot it is difficult to define this Article's relationship to a new treaty.

If other Locarno Pact signatories agree with this contention, it will give Germany a free hand in East Europe, as French obligations to Russia, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia depend upon the League possessing over-riding powers where the Locarno pact is concerned.

Other reports of the contents of the note, particularly those concerning a four power pact between Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain, and the inclusion of Italy both as a guarantor and guarantee, are understood to be incorrect .--

Italy's Reply

Rome, Oct. 19. Italy's reply to the latest British proposals with regard to a new Locarno Treaty were sent to the British Embassy this morning. Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador, called at the Italian Foreign Office this afternoon and held

a conversation with Count Ciano, the

Foreign Minister.

It is impossible to learn anything of the contents of the Italian note, Though it is at present impossible | which is being transmitted to London, but it is believed it is a reply to a note sent to Italy two or three weeks ago, but never published,-

Visiting Berlin

Minister, is visiting Berlin to- and six days' travel. morrow. He will exchange views with Herr Adolf Hitler, Chancellor. The visit is said to be United Press. one of a number planned to discuss the political trend, and now pro-

Germany's Under-Secretary for at the conclusion of a visit to General the German Police Chief, Herr Himmler, arrived to visit Signor Chief at Newark, N.J., to-day, Boccini, the head of the Italian secret political police simultaneously. -Reuter.

Significant Visits

No details have yet come to hand, tached to the visit of the Italian port and cheered Ekins, who nosed

Wins Round-World Race By 6 Days

EKINS ARRIVES IN NEW YORK CITY 10,000 MILES AHEAD

New York, Oct. 19. "Bud" Ekins, round-the-world ? arrived at Newark at 10.49 a.m. to-day, completing a 25,804 mile flight in less than 181/4 days. He defeated his two competitors,

Miss Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Count Clano, Italian · Foreign | Kiernan, by a margin of 10,000 miles His time around the globe conthe elllutes an easy world's record.

JUST WANTED SLEEP

New York, Oct. 10. Wearing the same blue serge suit Air, General Milch, left Rome to-day In which he started his globe-circling jaunt just over 18 days ago "Bud" Valle, his Italian counterpart, and Ekins, New York newspaperman, landed in the trans-continental Sky His first words were that he was tired and wanted "days and days of

"It was a constant round of entertalament every place I stopped. It got me down," he complained. "But Berlin, Oct. 19. in the air I was comfortable enough. Considerable importance is at- . A crowd swarmed onto the air-(Continued on Page 4.) (Continued on Page 4.).

BRITISH TRADE **OUEST**

Scheme HANDICAP $\cdot OF PAST$

London, Oct. 19. Immediately following on the announcement of the appointment of Mr. William Kirkpatrick to represent the British Export Credits Board in China, Mr. Frank H. Nixon, General Manager of this organisation, toki Reuter that "the number of proposals we have received for a guarantee suggests that the home manufacturers are alive to the opportunities in China." He expects good returns from a credit scheme for China just evolved and in connection with which Mr. Kirkpatrick has been appointed.

"But we have been handicapped," he added, "in assessing credit risks, by the rapidity with which the conditions in China change.

"Mr. Kirkpatrick will be solely concerned with financial and economic proposals and won't seek orders. Our scheme will be operated on a strictly commercial basis and does not represent a subsidy to British trade," Mr. Nixon declared.

He reiterated the denial that Great Britain was making a loan to China. By Mr. Kirkpatrick's appointment Britain was seeking to equip herself a little in order to secure for the home manufacturers a bigger share of China trade, which owing to the tremendous industrial development of China and the more stable conditions of the past two years, has great potentialities, he believes, . . .

"We are prepared to take a risk up to a certain point," said Mr. Nixon. The big Chinese demand for plant machinery is being satisfied to a great extent by foreign countries," he pointed out, and Britain wanted a share of it.

-Mr.-Nixon-emphasised-that-British armaments manufacturers were strictly excluded from the credits scheme.-Reuter.

SCHEME EXPLAINED London, Oct. 19.

The Exports Credits Guarantee Department announced to-day that it has appointed representatives to go out to China to examine and consider on the spot proposals submitted for guarantees in connection with the export of United Kingdom goods, The number of proposals of this kind received by the Department suggests that British manufacturers are alive to the opportunities in China, but the Department has been handicapped in assessing credit risks by the rapidity with which conditions there are changing, and the time and expense involved in communication.

A new representative, who will work in close contact with the Com-(Continued on Page 4.)

58 KILLED IN BOMBAY FIGHTING FLOGGINGS GIVEN

RIOTERS POLICE FIRE

ON CROWDS

Bombay, Oct. 19. The total casualties in the communal rioting here now total, 58 killed and 500 injured. After, nightfall rioting broke out

again and police opened fire to dis-perse the crowds. One was injured and 100 arrests were made. Sixty of the rioters were sentenced to flog-

It is now ascertained, that four persons were killed and 30 injured in to-night's street fighting. Four of those injured yesterday have died in hospital.

The construction of the assembly hall of the Hindu temple, to which the Moslems objected, and which was the cause of the first clash between the two sects, has been postponed again. It was to have been re-started at midnight. The Moslems object to the construction of the assembly hall because it adjoins a Moslem mosque.—Reuter



This Orange Sauce is good with Duck

Take one orange, one gill of water and a quarter of a pint of broth, one lump of sugar, juice of half an orange, cayenne, or mustard to taste.

Cut the orange in half, and peel one half, take off the pith and remove the pips, cut the fruit in slices, then again in four, boil for two or three minutes in a gill of water, then drain dry.

Boil up a quarter of a pint of broth in a pan. When it boils add the orange quarters to it, with a little sugar and the juice of the other half of the orange. Let this simmer for ten minutes,

skim well and pour into sauce

boat, adding the seasonings last

FLOWERS on your frockflowers on your hat-even flowers on your gloves this summer-but not, of course, all at the same time.

First sketch shows a pair of parma suede pull-ons with bracelets of violets of a darker shade. 🦠

Second sketch shows white gloves with gauntlets decorated with tiny white violet blooms.

Waistline Business This

EASHION designers have been trying to introduce the high waistline. The Directoire influence was seen in almost every collection shown in Paris.

But no woman need conclude from this that she must move her waistline up and put on a hat that adds a foot or so to her height unless she feels that way. In practice you will see that the new models show three waistlines:

The high, or Directoire.

The natural. The low, generally indicated just above the hip-bone

Directoire influence, seen mostly in coats, gives you doublebreasted wraps with full skirts attached high above the natural waistline to a tight-fitting upper part.

Directoire tailormade jackets are short in front, with a threequarter length flared basque at the back, or hip-length, with an all round, generously pleated basque at the back.

You will also see a definitely low waistline in certain evening and daytime dresses.

Some evening gowns show a long bodice, close fitting and quite plain. The skirt, which sweeps the floor, is attached with a series of pleats all round the figure. Or there will be a belt below the natural waistline.

Leather belts and girdles of woollen cord or wide military braid are used for the same purpose on straight lainage day frocks.



you what to do after

HOMME Bacom

HAT tribute to the A rasher, having been trimmed of its rind, should be placed in a pan nation's morning ap- which is not without being red hot, petite, the rasher of gently in the fat which oozes out of bacon, is apt to be somewhat it. An occasional turn will be all overworked at breakfast-that it requires. time.

Perhaps that is why it ocea- under the gas-grill. sionally comes to table looking. The person who probably gets the rather weary.

Its uses at other times of the a frying-pan. day for other meals are often a correspondingly neglected. It seems Impaled on a Fork a pity that an existence which is so admirably adapted for variety should ro often be wasted in monotony.

Frying

Give the poor rasher a chance, the carpet. Even in its most usual form this is sometimes denied it.

which has obviously writhed in agony before lusing all semblance to makes an excellent substitute for its former shape. Fried too hastily butter in mixing into a devilled paste agony before losing all semblance to in too fierce a heat.

And that limp, bedraggled speci- dishes.

Only the leanest rashers contain insufficient fat for their own cooking, boiled, And even they need very little outside help.

NAME

BESSIE

A woman receiving Symbol:

mills name expresses an independent type of mind combined with a quick intellect and a proud and unconquerable spirit.

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your name. If you make use of them you will find they add to your personality. For your lucky yem wear a chrysolith. It will increase your

power of discrimination. Your flower is the clove pink, and your lucky number is 1.

The same moderation should be employed when the bacon is cooked

very best out of a rasher is the tramp whose equipment does not run to

Impaling his rasher upon the point of his knife, he primitively frizzles PROWN SHOES sometimes It before an open fire. Try this method with a fork in your own home, but take steps to prevent any the polish. To remove it, clean fat falling upon either the cat or

What about that shrivelled object be done to them, it is criminal to thoroughly afterwards—and then waste good bacon fat. As well as its repolish, value in frying other things, it for chicken's legs and other devilted CRINOLINE HAT-BRIMS that

that some cooks seem unable to try the same thing applies to the con- in the solution, lay it over the bacon without melting other fat in siderable layer of fat which rome- brim and press with a hot iron. times forms on the top of the water in which a piece of bacon has been

Rasher Pudding

meal on a cold day is the old country impregnated containers, will refavourite known as rasher pudding. main free from moths.
But far too little known, in my opinion.

Mix half a pound of flour and three ounces of suct into a crust with a pinch of salt and about a moved as quickly as possible; quarter of a pint of water.

oblong strip and cover it with treating with benzine. rashers of streaky, bacon. Chop a medium-sized onton finely and layer it over the rashers. Senson, well a with pepper, roll it up in the form of a roly-poly pudding, pinch the ends, tie in a cloth and boil from the lacked down on the inside two and a half to three hours.

With Macaroni

bolling, salted water, you strain off a knife. the water and add stock in which the macaroni is simmered until tender.

fry them for a few minutes, them bathroom, shutting door and seasoning of pepper and a little windows, and allowing the hot tap tomato sauce or one or two tomatoes to run; when the fabric is wellwhich have been sliced and pre-viously fried. Stir together and force of the fine inside across the serve very hot.

Rashers of bacon can be used for making various small dishes which are interchangeable as breakfast dishes or savouries.

Bacon Olives

For bacon olives mix two ounces of chopped liver with an ounce of breadcrumbs, add a little finely chopped onion and chopped mushroom, season with pepper and salt, bind with beaten egg. Lay the mixture on rashers of bacon, roll up, tie with thread, and bake in a moderate oven for a quarter of an hour. Serve on rounds o fried bread.

A last word about bacon's invariable accompaniment—the mustard. Always make it with warm water. If you have never done so, try it, and note the great improve-

Clothes Care $A B \cdot C$

A RTIFICIAL SILKS need care A in laundering. Wash in a lukewarm lather of good quality flakes, rinse well and iron with a cool iron on the wrong side, thus avoiding that shiny look.

show a discoloration beneath the shoes with petrol-do this outdoors and on no account near 'Apart from the damage which may a naked light, and leave to air

have gone soft can be remen which lies on a dish affoat in alien greate? A sadly misunder—should be melted down and strain—should be melted strain—should be melted down and strain—should be melted strain—should be melte

> WURS cleaned with bran, beaten with a light cane and put A substantial dish for a mid-day away in newspapers or specially 15 It's long, and most of it would

put blotting-paper under the Roll it out rather thinly into an marks to absorb the grease while

before laundering is attempted.

Bacon with macaroni or spaghetti makes a good lunch or supper dish. After boiling the broken-up macaroni for a few minutes in a saucepan of healthcome and makes a spaghetti problem.

TELVET pile may be revived Cut rashers of bacon into strips. by hanging the garment in the face of a hot iron.

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9 What is it that, if all the letters are taken away, remains still what it was?

10 In sly surroundings, this gallery is majestic. 11 What cars have and pedestrians should have in these days.

12 A twisted lane. seem a very long time to a

butterfly. 16 Bird. ' 18 Gets hold of things, but is noted for flukes.

21 Word from an officer that has given rise to many revolutions. moved as quickly as possible; 23 There's more than one for the shepherd's mouth.

24 A low joint. 25 Tool for finishing off columns? 28 Ethelred. 29 Late.

30 A helot with securities to 31 This is true.

DOWN

1 A form of melody issuing from game fish. 2 How I go to bed seven times

3 Sending without cessation. 4 Has he an attle at Horsham?

6 Acrobatic vessel.

7 Cleric who only wants another heart to be a big gun. n They don't make up the hotel

Casani Člub Orchestra.

Sandy Powell & Ca

books. 13. Coat put on when wet. 14 Comes out every day with a

monkey in it. 17 From the soup to the savoury and its bolting hasn't refined it. 10 A remedy that is nearly filled

with ambition. 20 Long and lean.

21 Often seen on the mat. 22 A paying day (hyphen, 4 and 23 No fruitless sound.

26 Fish that never attains a high 27 Often answered, but never asks

questions. Yesterday's Solution.

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Mrs. X' In Baby Race Tells All NEW MOTOR AGE 24, CLAIMS TEN CHILDREN, WANTS DIVORCE

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

Toronto, Oct. 1. Mysterious "Mrs, X," the latest dark horse entrant in Toronto's £100,000 "Stork Marathon," to-day revealed herself as Mrs. Pauline Clarke.

She has braved gossip to try to win the prize for bearing the

greatest number of children during the past ten years.

She said to me "It is all a gamble. I am gambling a lot now out in the open, giving people a chance to gossip, but I think lawyer Charles Vance Millar, who started this race, liked a gamble too. That's why he made such a will."

Mrs. Clarke, red-haired, pretty, and only 24 years old, has had ten children in the past ten

At present she ties for first place with Mrs. Nagle, Mrs. Timleck and Mrs. Kenny.

Mrs. -Clarke looks like 'a well-groomed college girl. She dresses

WHY NOT?

"I had never thought of entering a claim for this marathon," she said, "but when my twin boys were born in July my doctor said, 'What's the matter with you? Why don't you lised it would cause a lot of talk and bitterness, but then I thought "Well I'm not afraid now."

"I went ahead. I asked them to will all come out sooner or later any have similar engines. decided to come out in the open. It

19-year-old railway worker at the age of 15. Two years ago she fell in love with another man, but she could not afford a divorce.

"I would rather not tell his name. It's been hard enough, as it is, and, after all, I love him.

"At first we thought my divorce would come through and we would be married, but my husband did didn't have the money, so we just went along and kept hoping.

I There were friends we could not see after leaving Dessau. any more, but we thought being together more important than anything

WIN"

"If I win this prize, the first thing I will do will be to establish a trust for my children. I would like them to be independent when they grow up, and to have a chance to do the things I have wanted to do. "Then I would like to buy a nice

"There are lots of things I would like to do if I should win, but have learned never to count things until they happen. It's all a gamble, and anybody who gambles should not be afraid to lose.

"He must have been a funny duck, that Mr. Millar; it's too bad he couldn't live to see all the excitement he stirred up."

JAPAN BUYING HORSES

Tokyo, Oct. 1. Appointment of special commissioners in London and Paris to buy thoroughbred horses to improve horse-breeding in Japan was announced to-day by the Japanese Ministry of-Agriculture and Forestry.

—Reuter.

PLANES

IN GERMANY

enter for the stork Derby?' I ren- CERMANY'S Air Force already has at least 57 I've never been atraid of talk, and airplanes powered by Diesel engines. Many of the Gercall me 'Mrs. X" but now I have man Lufthansa air liners

Diesel-engined bombers could reach Mrs. Clarke, an orphan, married a any European capital without landing on the way to refuel.

> Oil fuel is practically fire-proof and drives ap engine far longer than corresponding weight of potrol.

NON-STOP

An all-metal German Junkers air liner has just cruised non-stop from not go through with it. And I Dessau, Germany, to Bathurst, British West Africa.

It averaged just under 209 m.p.h. "It hasn't been fun, I tell you, over the 3,750 miles, landing 18 hours

> It is Germany's latest triumph with henvy-oil nirplane engines.

When the 'plane landed its banks still held many gallons of oil fuel. Its two special 600 h.p. motors had run faultlessly throughout the high-speed cruise.

German engineers believe they can run regular Transatlantic 'piane services on their new heavy-oil engines. -Existing world's long distance record is held by a petrol-driven "Most of all, I want that divorce | 'plane-about 5,500 miles. Practicso that we can hold up our heads fally all distance record bids for Atlantic flights, however, have ended in forced landings through petrol ex-

LOAD DANGER

They have also storted with dangerously overloaded 'planes. The Germans believe they can put 4,000 miles cruising range into a applied in cancer treatment, heavy-oil engined plane and still and specialists are engerly carry a paying load in passengers and

. In Britain Diesel-type air engines are not yet in regular use in the

R.A.F. or on the air lines. Some experimental engines have been built, but our engineers have found this type of engine too heavy. A 400 h.p. oil engine weighs nearly 1,000 lbs. Petrol engines are now built weighing practically, 1 lb, per horse power.



RAYS REPLACE RADIUM

IN the heart of a fortress of insulated bricks, a million-volt machine has X-ray department of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. London.

High-voltage X-rays of unprecedented power will soon be awaiting the effect of these rays which, it is claimed; not only replace but go far beyond the curalive powers of radium.

So far, a voltage of 400,000 has been the greatest power used in this work, but the £15,000 machine at. "Barta" opens up a new field of research in the diagnosis and possible cure of cancer and many other malignant

Recently, writes a London Sunday Chronicle reporter, I walked into has been built. It was like passing into the scene of a Wellsian fantasy.

27-FT. TUBE

A massive lead-lined steel tube, 27 feet long, weighing eight tons, was the chief feature of the muchine. Through this X-ray tube, which is ray-proof and shock-proof, the powerful current will pass. The rays can be concentrated in a field varying from 12 inches in

diameter to the size of a pinhole. When the patient is ready for treatment the attendants will go into an adjoining room, where belifnd an 18in, thick wall they

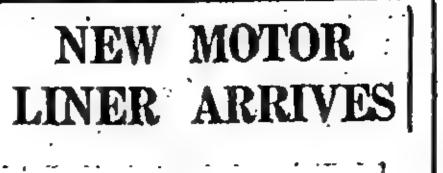
watch the patient through a series of mirrors. A control panel lever will be depressed—and a million volts of electricity will blast through the

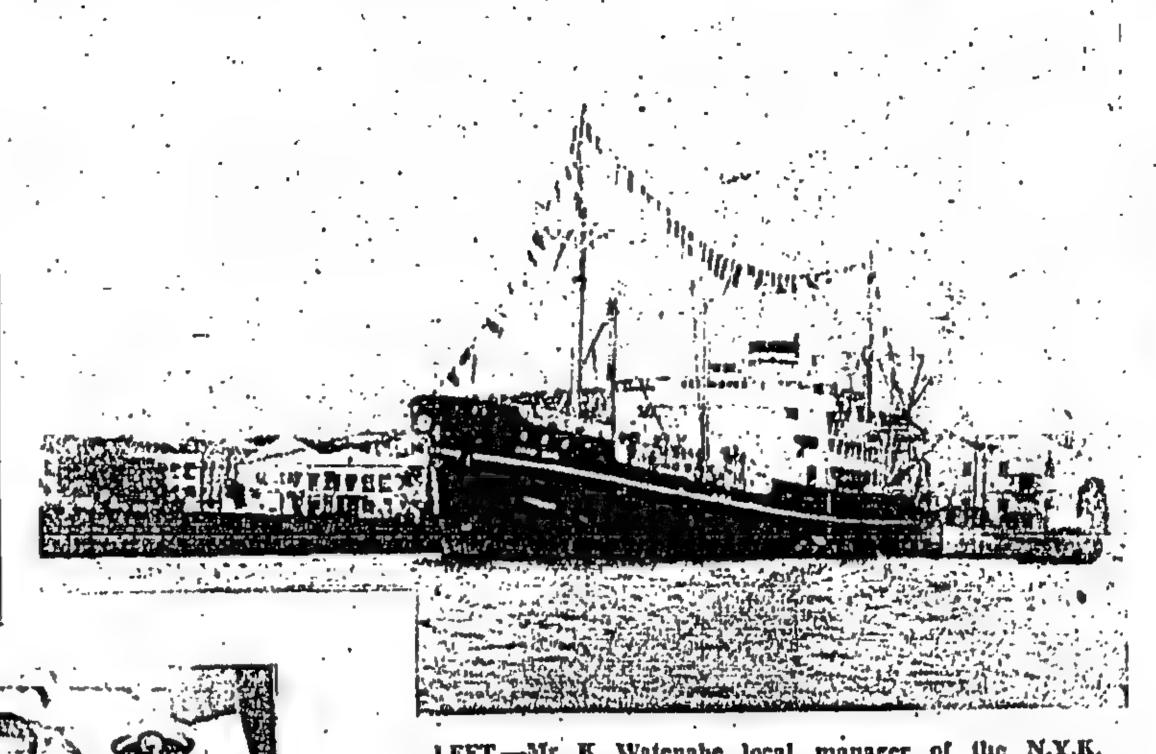
mighty machine. Yet the patient will see nothing, feel nothing. Lengthy exposure to the rays might be fatal to hospital workers. That is why a special "fortress" to house the apparatus has been built of barium-sulphate bricks, which resist the rays. Even the doors have been lined with lead.

Experts at "Barts" believe that the ray of the new apparatus, more powerful than even the gamma rays given out by radium, will dis-

integrate cancers and growths. HOPE TO SUFFERERS

I understand that the machine, which can produce more radiant energy than any radium "bomb" at present in use in this country, will be in full employment towards the end of this year.





LEFT.-Mr. K. Watenabe, local manager of the N.Y.K. Line, with Captain T. Irobe, commander of the Akagi Maru, on the bridge of the Akagl Maru on the occasion of the reception held aboard the vessel, shown above, on Friday to celebrate her maiden voyage to Hongkong. The vessel is one of a flect of five which will comprise the Japan-North Europe Line.

U.S. COLONISATION OF PACIFIC ISLANDS WILL MEET OPPOSITION

San Francisco, Oct. 10.

Any further attempt by the United States at annexation and colonization of islands in the Southern Pacific are likely to precip?tate international incidents, according to numerous advices received in shipping circles here.

While it is now regarded certain that no dispute will arise with England relative to the colonisation of Jarvis, Baker and Howland islands that are to serve as bases for an aviation service between the United States, New Zealand and possibly Australia, advices received here show that all other islands are now being carefully watched not only by England, but by New Zealand and Australia as well.

Advices just received here an-I them have ever been 'colonized. survey of the hundreds if not thousands of other small islands in the Japan, for example, has thousands at any moment become potential might want to make of them. nviation bases.

been built at the new by one or another of the powers interested in the Pacific, none of

U.S. Lines Open Bids

To Build New Vessel

New York, Oct. 10. bids yesterday for construction of a passenger liner of the same size as the Manhattan and the Washington. ace ships of the U.S. merchant fleet.

nounce that two New Zealand patrol Howland, Jarvis and Baker islands boats have just been sighted off with a few schoolboys from liono-Christmas Island. The news has been interpreted here as the first public knowledge that the British necessity of taking more serious government might be starting an steps to establishing their claims to investigation of American colonization plans as well as a round-up they belong to them.

Pacific that heretofore have not of such islands in the Pacific, the even been regarded as worth visit- bulk of which still remain uning but which with the sudden deve- inhabited but which might be easily lopment of Pacific aviation might colonized for any eventual use she

The appearance of the two 'New While most of these little island Zealand patrol boats of Christmas dots have been claimed more or less Island, was almost simultaneous with the visit of the British Cruiser Wellington at Jarvis island. While the latter visit was carried out in a strictly official manner notice is being given in advance that the visit would be one of pure courtesy, and the call liself taking place in the same spirit, expert authorities here declare that it is significant of the interest that Great Britain and her The United States Lines opened dominions is suddenly taking in the possible colonization of islets in the

Further notice has also been received here that in the eventual extension of an American air line to-A bid of \$12,995,000 for a duplicate wards Australia, the American con-of the Washington was received from tract will go no farther than New the New York Shipbuilding Corpo- Zenland. The final lap from New ration, Camden, N. J. The same Zealand to Australia, it has been company submitted a bid of \$13,095,- announced, will go either to an Aus-000 for a similar boat with improved tralian or a New Zealand concern.-United Press.

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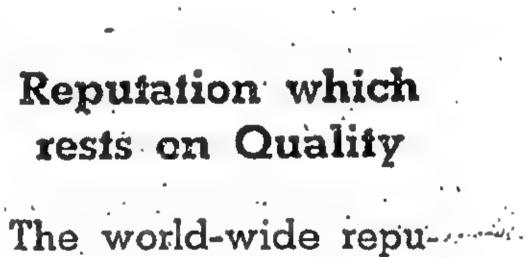


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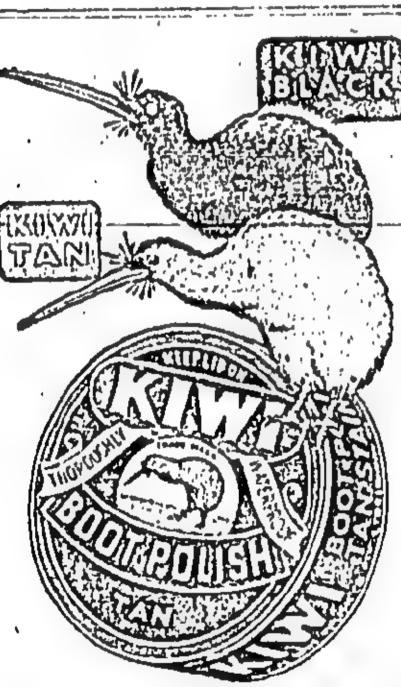
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c., arrived Hougkong on Saturday, 17th October, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtain-

ed immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th October, 1930, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 19.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd October, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning scssion:

	Prices !	n Pesos
the state of the s	Buyers	Sellers
Acoje	.22	.24
Antamok	4.15	4.25
Atole		99,
Baguio Gold	.34	.35
Benguet Consolidated	14.75	15.00
Benguet Exploration 's	.21	
Big Wedge	.50 .	.51
Coco Grove	2.15	2.20
Consolidated Mines .	1.055	.0575
Demonstration	1.00	1.05
Gold Creek	.28	.29
Gumaus Goldfield	134	:35
Itogon	2.30	2.35
Masbate	.62	.63
Mineral Resources	.43	.44
Mother Lode	.33	,35
Paracale Gumaus	.88	. 489
San Mauricio	3.70	3.75
Suyoc	71	.72
United Paracale	2.20	
Universal Exploration	.38	39
Market:-Very Firm	۱, ۱	<u>'</u>

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,650 b. H. K. Banks (Lon., Reg.). Chartered Bank, £151/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A: and B.

£31¼ n. Mercantilo Bank, C., £141/8 n. Enst Asia Bank, \$83 n. insurances.

Canton In., \$265 sa. Union In., \$584 b. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$462 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$255 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$31/4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 b. Shell (Bearer), 116/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$113 n. H. K. & W. Docks, \$123/4 n. Providents (old), \$2 b. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$160 n. New Engineerings, Sh. 34 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$811/2 n. Kailan Mining Ad. 13/9 n. Lankats (Single) Sh. \$31/2 n. Shai Exploration Sh. \$2 n. S'hai Loans Sh. \$2 n. Raubs \$12 n. Venz: Goldfield \$6 b. Antamoks, \$7 sa. Atoka \$1.10 n. Baguio Gold 60 ets, n. Balatoc Mining \$25 n. Benguet Consol, \$25 n. Benguet Explor, 40 ets. & Big Wedge, 81 ets. sn. Consolidated Mines 10 ets, n. Demonstrations, \$1.60 b. Gold Creeks, 48 ets. n. Gold River, \$12 cts. n. Ino Gold, 35 ets. n. X. L. \$3.89 ca. Itogons, \$3.95 n. Mambulao, 94 cts. 8. Marbate Consol, \$1,05 n. Northern Mining, 47 cts. n. Paraeale Gumaus, \$1.47 b. Salacon Mining, \$17 D. San Mauricio, \$6.15 sa. Santa Rosa, 16 ets. n. Suyoc Consols, \$1.20 sa. United Paracale, \$3.75 8a.

Universals, 63 ets. s. Lands, Hotels, etc. II, and S. Hotels, \$5.80 b. R. K. Lands, \$40 s. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.

\$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphres, \$91/2 n. II. K. Realtics, \$5.70 n. Chinese Estates, \$78 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities. H. K. Tramwaya, \$12.10 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$234 n, Star Ferries, (old), \$93 n.

and sa. China Lights, \$14.35 sa. China Lights, (new), \$11 b, and

H. K. Electric, \$531/2 b. Macao Electric, \$20 h. Sasdakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$291/4 sa. Telephone (new), \$10.80 n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 27/- n. Singapore Pref. 27/- n.

. Industriala Malabon Sugars, \$91/2 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/3 Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$2.20 · n. Cement, \$11.70 n. . . H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm: \$22 n. Watson, \$4.85 n. Lanc Crawfords, \$634 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$3 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Cotton Mills: Ewo Cettons, Sh. \$10.85 b. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$80 b. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$48 b. Zoong Sings, \$16 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Miscellaneous H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1% n. Constructions (new), 421/2 cts.

Vibro Piling, \$5.25 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$Bds. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. b. Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

EXCHANGE

Buying

U.S. Cross rate in London4.883%

Selling			
T.T	.1/2.25/32		
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T.T. Shanghai	102 36		
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T.T. Bangkok	1501/4		

4 m/s. L/C. London1/3.3/32 Acupuncture, Mozocausie and Bone Retting

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE MADE:

SEQUEL TO ASSAULT INCIDENT

· Cheung Wal, 20, bat cleaner, is now facing a charge of manslaughter. When he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, he was charged, to-, gether with another not in custody, with assaulting Ko Mui, 20, at Des Voeux Road West on October 18, and causing him bodily harm.

A 48-hours remand was granted Det.-Insp. A.-H. Elston for the purpose of amending the charge to one of manslaughter, Ko Mui having since died from his Injuries.

Inspector Elston mentioned that the case would be heard at Kowloon Magistracy for the sake of convenience, all the witnesses being in Kowloon.

DOG OWNERS SUMMONED

TWO KOWLOON CASES TO-DAY

Captain A. E. Wheatley, of the East Lancashire Regiment, appeared this morning before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy in place of his wife who had been summoned for allowing her dog to roam in Middle Street, Kowloon, without a muzzle on October 3.

Captain Wheatley admitted the charge, stating that it was a new dog and he had a new boy, and the action-took place very early in the morning so that he and his wife had little control over the dog's move-

His Worship imposed a fine of \$15. and fined \$10 for keeping a dog without a Heence on October 10.

SNATCHER MAY BE CANED

STOLE PURSE FROM WOMAN

A bag-snatcher appeared before touched or moved. Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having stolen a purse containing \$2.40 from a woman, Fung Tai-Nui, 19, of 13 Gilman's Bazaar.

strokes of the cane.

Inspector Hopkins said the snatching occurred early this morning, when complainant was walking with | meal already lold for six persons. a friend in Des Voeux Road. Defendant came from the back and snatched the purse which was carried under complainant's arm Defendant was arrested by a District Watchman, who saw the man run-Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$23 b. ning, with complainant chasing him.

SEND-OFF FOR -TRANSPORT

LANCASHIRE LEAVES FOR HOME

Commodore Rear Admiral C.: G. Sedgwick was among the huge crowd which gathered in the Naval Dock Yard, this morning to say farewell to the officers and men who left for Home on the transport Lancashire.

A band played familiar tunes appropriate to the occasion while the ships' companies of warships in harbour lined the decks for a grand cheer. As the transport gathered way down the harbour, Royal Air Force planes flew overhead and escorted her out of sight.

WINS ROUND-WORLD RACE. BY 6 DAYS

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for photographers and news reel photographers. As soon as he could get away he was picked up by fast automobile and whisked off to the offices of the New York, World-Telegram, on whose behalf he travellaround the world by plane to set a new speed record.

The Sky Chief did not land at Lakehurst, but dlpped there timing purposes, and then sped on to Newark, where Ekins alighted. He was in New York at 11.15 a.m. -United Press.

UGANDA EDUCATION

London, Oct. 19. establishment of facilities for higher Kam)." education in East Africa, to make recommendations. Earl de la Warr, Parliamentary Under Secretary for Crown. T.T. Salgon 64 1/4 the Colonies, will be Chairman of the Commission.—British Wireless.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

4 m/s. D/P. do1/3.5/32 ment Licences. Cores Sprained Ankles and

HEROIN TRAFFIC

SIX CHINESE ON TRIAL

Four men and two women appeared for trial on a charge possession of dangerous drugs before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning. They were Tung Kam, aged 50, unemployed; Leung Sik, aged 10, delivery boy; Yu Lai, aged 25, servant; Chau Tung, 31, carpenter; Chan Ho, aged 33, mar-ried woman; and Leung Chun, aged

The defendants were charged with the possession of 130,300 heroin pills, 414 lbs. of pink mass contain-ing heroin, and 12 ounces of crude diacetyl morphine, at No. 163 Sai Young Choi Street, third floor, on September 9. First defendant pleaded guilty and all the other accused not guilty.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, inr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for the defence of the second, fifth and sixth accused, the other accused being not represented. Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution.

The following jury were empanelled to hear the case: Messrs. A. C. Dennis, J. Harrop and Lul In-tso.

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Abbott said that about 10.10 a.m. on September 9. Revenue Officer Brown and a raiding party went to No. 163 They knocked for admittance and members for Preston. . This makes the door was opened by the second | the, fifth by-election pending .-defendant. Mr. Brown entered the British Wireless. floor and found the other defendants

Third defendant was in the passage way wallding towards the back Miss B. Baretto, of 287 Prince of the house. Fourth defendant was Edward Road, ground floor, was at the bathroom door. The fifth summoned before Mr. E. Himsworth, necused was standing in the passage | remarks the journal, is'a commendoutside the door of a room, while able and timely decision, the more so sixth defendant was found in another that third defendant was attempting received. little assistance of this to escape when he was seen walking | particular kind. to the rear of the house.

> and Exports, who arrived on the misinterpret the decision now taken philled by Senior Revenue Officer is it competitive, except as fore their arrival, Mr. Brown saw Nor, again, need it preclude co-

STRONG ODOUR

When Mr. Taylor and Mr. Grim- ! mitt arrived, they noticed a very being the principal tenant. On going to the kitchen, Mr. Taylor found a

Both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Grimmitt examined the hands of the accused, and most of them bore to a more or less degree, pink stains similar in colour to the beroin pills. An inventory of the articles foundon the floor was taken; it comprised the usual outfit and paraphernalia of a heroin pill factory on a very large scale. Before the accused were removed to the Mongkok Police Station, they all collected various prticles of clothing from the floor which they claimed as their own.

Mr. Taylor took samples of all the pills and pink mass, and found heroin in all of them. The 414 lbs. of pink mass was sufficient for another 6,000 pills, while 54 lbs, of white powder found on a trestle table, with the addition of dve. water and heroin, would be sufficient for between 90,000 and 100,000 pills. There was then, a total amount of 226,300 pills and enough heroin to make another 300,000 pills.

After plans of the premises had been submitted, Revenue Officers. W. M. Brown and A. W. Grimmitt statement.

so old that she could scarcely walk.

Mr. H. A. Taylor, Government Monopoly Analyst, detailed the numerous exhibits which were in Court and spoke as to his examination of the heroin pill constituents found on the floor at the time of the raid. The factory was working and the room was very hot.

ACCUSED'S STATEMENTS

A police interpreter gave the following statements made by the accused at the Police Station: Second Accused:-"I went to see my uncle, Tung Kam. I wanted to ask him if he had any money for my mother to take back to the country." Third Accused,-"Those dangerous drugs are not mine. I went to the house to pay a visit to Tung Kam." Fourth | this accounting for the stain on their At the request of the Governor of Accused,—"Tung Kam engaged me Uganda, the Secretary for the Colon- to make a wooden box for him," ics has appointed a Commission Fifth Accused,—"Those dangerous which will visit Uganda early in 1937 drugs are not mine. I went to the to examine and report upon the place to look for my elder brother organisation and working of (Tung Kam)". Sixth Accused.— Makerere College, and, having in "Those dangerous drugs are not mind the declared policy of His mine. I went to the place to look Majesty's Government to promote the for my maternal uncle. (Tung

This concluded the case for the

a statement which would make the not before visited. It was very hot mit suicide. Kwok Kam-ling, 40, Chau Sang, 48, unemployed cook the second wife of Leung Wai, a Later he saw his uncle sieving some by fireman No. 170 of the No. 2 fire year. It was stated that defendant coal merchant, of Prince Edward white powder and handled the pink float, while Lee Shing, 48, coolle, was found on board the Royal Naval accused were the son and him as Po Sang Yuen (beneficial to Murray Pier, and was rescued by an he had boarded at the Kowloon his first wife and they were no. The case is proceeding.

BRITISH TRADE QUEST

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mercial Counsellor to the British Embassy, will make any detailed investigations required and assist, in necessary, with the negotiations. He will not initiate propositions or seek orders, but will be solely concerned with the finnncial and economic merits of the proposals for export of United Kingdom goods which appear suitable for consideration under the British Export Credit Scheme.

Exports to China have always been within the scope of the scheme, and the present appointment simply provides machinery for facilitating its application. The scheme, as is well known, is operated on a strictly commercial basis and does not represent subsidy to British trade.

To-night's announcement points out that the Export Credits Guarantee. Department deals with exporters in the United Kingdom only, and adds there is no truth in reports which have been in circulation that a loan or credit has been negotiated with the Chinese Government. The Department has appointed as representative Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick, who has for many years represented British commercial and financial interests abroad. He-has had experience of Jeffreys (foreman), L. A. Hurlow, exchange, banking and import trade W. Law, Yat Kwong-chow, L. C. in India and has been on financial missions to Japan. Hongkong and

Mr. Kirkpatrick's appointment will necessitate his resigning the seat in Parliament which he has held since Sal Yeung Chol Street, third floor. 1931, as one of the two Conservative

NO LOAN

London, Oct. 20. Rumours of a British loan to China are definitely scotched by the credits announcement, says the Times. This since British manufacturers and room. There was no suggestion traders in China have hitherto

Even in a region rife with suspicion Mr. Brown sent for Mr. Taylor, and imputation as the Far East. Assistant Superintendent of Imports | should be difficult to misconceive or floor about 15 minutes later, accom- It has no political motives, nor even Grimmitt, During the interval be- monopolist might define competition. to it that nothing on the floor, was poperative financial aid for China herself, if and when all the Powers concerned are ready to participate there-

The Daily Telegraph observes: -"We have heavy losses to make up Mr. Keen remanded defendant, who strong odour in the premises, which before recovering anything like our pleaded guilty, for 48 hours, during was characteristic of heroin pills in old place between nations trading which time he is to be examined to the process of drying. All the wing with China. Economic conditions in see whether he is fit to receive 12 dows on the floor were closed and China are improving fast, and it is curtained. First defendant admitted | clearly the moment for bold enterprise."..—Reuter.

LOCARNO PACT IMPEDIMENTS

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Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, who arrives here to-morrow, in foreign political circles. Count Ciano travels with four Foreign Office experts.

--It--is--learned---in---well-informed quarters that' Count Ciano and Konstantin Freiherr von Neurath. German Foreign Minister, will probably discuss the whole sphere of European politics, especially with regard to the Franco-Soviet pact. Belgium's isolationist policy, and the dangers of Bolshevism. Mediterranean and colonial problems will also be on the agenda of the conferences .- Reuter.

Rome's Explanation

Rome, Oct. 19. Political circles state that the object of Count Cinno's visit to Bergave evidence in support of counsel's lin is to co-ordinate the policies of the German and Italian. Governments. No actual treaty or pact will Cross - examined. Mr. Grimmitt be negotiated, but a clarification of agreed that there was an old lady the attitudes of each country is exfound on the floor who was not peeted to be sought on such problems arrested. It was not solely because as the new Locarno treaty, the future K. Keen, when he pleaded guilty o she had no stains on her fingers of the League of Nations, and the the charge at the Central Magistracy that she was allowed to go; she was Spanish problem and Franco-Soviet this morning. pact.—Reuter.

> customed to refer to the fifth ne- he fell from the shelter deck of the cused as "mother". The mother was ship into a deep water tank. He was in a certain condition and shortly to leave for the country when His condition is said to be serious. she decided to call on Tung Kam before doing so. She was accompanied on this visit by the second and sixth accused who were all on the premises when the raid was made. While they were there, Chan Ho was handed some pink stuff by her son who said he had been told it was beneficial to women in her condition. She accordingly broke cases of diphtheria and one of through an argument about the the stuff into small lumps with her nails and rolled it in her hands. Her daughter also handled the pink stuff,

> It was evident from the number guilty to the charge of possession of Magistracy this morning, Yim. Wal, of beds that the floor was not oc- a large amount of heroin pills. 39, building contractor, and Ma cupied by more than three people Revenue Officer O'Brien, taking the Shul-wan, 25, married woman, were and probably by not more than place of Chief Revenue Officer Grim- remanded for 48 hours by. Mr. Mactwo. This was rather important, mitt, said the case was for com- ladyen on a charge of possession of though not conclusive, evidence on mittal and asked the date of hearing nine forged \$5 notes purporting to. behalf of his clients as Tung Kam to be fixed. The case will be heard be issued by the Hongkong and and the old lady referred to, admitted residing there.

dence. He said he was 18 years Government Civil Hospital yesterday In opening the defence for the old and had been in Hongkong only suffering from the effects of immer- at the Central Magistracy this two months when he went with his sion when they jumped into the morning, with trespassing at the D'Almada said he wished to make mother to see his uncle whom he had harbour in alleged attempts to com- Royal Naval Dockyard yesterday, evidence of the accused more clear in the flat where his uncle was and jumped into the harbour from the boy, was bound over in a personal to the jury. The fifth accused was he took off some of his. clothing. Queen Victoria Pier, but was rescued bond to be or good behaviour for one

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.-and Parcels only for Germany Potsdam Fri., Oct. 23, 4.30 p.m. via Hamburg'..... Letters for "K.L.M. Service" Katori Maru Fri., Oct. 23. G.P.O. and K.P.O. (Due Amsterdam, 5th November) Reg., Oct. 23, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Oct. 23, 5 p.m.

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*Manila Pres. AdamsFri., Oct. 23, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Kutori MaruFri., Oct. 28 Africa, Aden, Egypt, and Europe G.P.O. and R.P.O. Reg.,Oct. 23, 5 p.m. via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 22nd November). Letters, Oct. 23. 6 p.m. Saturday. Shanghai Conte Verde .. Sat., Oct. 24, 9.30 a.m.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

*Superscribed correspondence only,

SUBDUED BY MISPORTUNE: BUT GREAT Rev. Father Granelli at the Parochial MINDS RISE ABOVE IT .- Washington Hall, St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon

For stealing 12 rice bowls from a shop in Queen's Road, Tsoi Tongpiu, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr.

Hans Christian, a deck hand on the motor vessel Tal Shan, met with an accident early-this morning, when removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

Twenty cases of typhoid, with six deaths, were notified during last fighting outside the Central Market week, as well as five eases of yesterday, two men, Li Yau, 30, and diphtheria (three denths) and two Lau Chin, 32, were brought before cases of puerperal fever. There Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magiswere 02 deaths' from tuberculosis. tracy this morning, where they ad-Yesterday's return shows two further mitted the charge. The fight began

An unemployed youth, Li Chan, 19, Defendants were on bail. of 14 Po Yee Street, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magis- On the application of Det. Subtracy this morning and pleaded Insp. Cunningham, at the Kowloon on Fridny, October 23, at 2.30 p.m.

Second accused then gave evi- Two Chinese were admitted to the on patrol nearby.

LITTLE MINDS ARE TAMED AND! There will be a reception to the. Tong, at 6.30 p.m. to-morrow.

> A 28-year-old man, Wong Wing, of 27. Tung Woh Street, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from abrasions received when he was knocked down by tramcar No. 80 near Jubilee

> A most interesting illustrated booklet has been issued by the Union Brewery, Ltd., of Shanghai, describing the entire process of producing and bottling the well-known U. B. beer. Copies of this booklet are obtainable from the local agents. Messrs. Loxley and Co.

> For misbehaving themselves by ownership of a basket. They were both ordered to pay a fine of \$2 each.

| Shanghal Banking Corporation. Mr. Peter Sin appeared on their behalf.

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, to be in the dockyard.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL FOR HONGKONG

OFFICIAL SCHEME.

His Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hong Kong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty. King George V.

in the United Kingdom the National Memorial. with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to "The King George. National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London,

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreative and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wantsal.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which fuckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange,

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will' lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghal Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. Cheques should be made payable to "King George V Memorial Fund" and crossed. In launching this appeal the Governor hopes that the Scheme will commend itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

Mountain Lodge, September 30th, 1936.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

NIGHT PROWLER **CAUGHT**

BURGLARY ATTEMPT FOILED

In an attempt to burgle a bouse Sze To-yan, 25, unemployed, was arrested and brought before Mr. K Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with breaking and entering No. 80 Bonham Strand with Intent to steal.

Det.-Sergeant Cochrone and the complainant, Shum Wing-hong, was asseen in his cubicle last night, when he heard a moise, autside the verandah door. He got up and went second office to be opened in South open Mr. Chan's exhibition, and he leave his room the door of the last night, when the last night to leave his room, the door of the verandah was forced open and defendant came in with a rush. He asked defendant what he wanted, but defendant, seeing him, made his escape through the door, Completely and one of his folds. plainant and one of his fokis gave chase and finally arrested defendant. The Hongkong branch which was at the end of Bonham Strand, When opened to-day will have Mr. S. K. defendant made his entry into the Hsu as Manager, the Canton Manager house he was holding in his hand a being Mr. M. P. Tang. marlinspike, while the instrument used for forcing the door was a heavy chopper. Defendant got an adjoining flat,

tendant was sentenced to three months! hard labour,

POLICEMAN SENTENCED

ACCEPTED BRIBE FROM COOLIE

The case against a Welhaivel Bank, Mrs. Edmonston, Mr. Edgar of Lance-Sergeant in the Hongkong the Chase Bank, the Bank of Indo-Police Force was concluded at the Chine, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Central Magistracy this morning Dr. S. W. T'so, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, when the defendant, Cheong Woh- representatives of the Sincere Comteh, was sentenced to a fine of \$50, pany and the Sun Company, the or one month's hard labour, on Overseas Chinese Bank, the Nether- work, but it will be agreed that his each of the charges of having re- lands India Commercial Bank, Mr. ceived a bribe of 50 cents from a Jusserand and Mr. R. Choa of the ricksha puller and misconduct as a Frenco-Chine Bank, representative of police officer by accepting the bribe. Sir Robert Ho Tung, representative If the fines are not paid, the terms of of Wilkinson and Grist, Manager of

Keen asked Mr. Calthrop, Assistant banks, Superintendent of Police, who appeared for the prosecution, what the consequences would be.

Mr. Calthrop replied that the de-fendant would be discharged from THREE VICTIMS the Police Force, as a man who could accept a 50 cents bribe might i I in the future try to extort more from pages of other persons,

Mr. Calthrop asked his Worship whether he would consider sentencing defendant without the option of

Mr. Keen replied that he would!

Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson, who ap- suffering from poisoning. In the they could arrive at in no other way, peared for the defendant, asked for case of the two women, the polson 24 hours in which to pay the fine. This was granted.

NEW FLAGSHIP

II.M.S. Cumberland, the new flagship of the China Station, which is now in cruiser will remain here for some drunk a bottle of skin lotton in an attempt to end her life.

Woman, was taken to the Kowloon less than 5 students at a time can be cruised to begin as soon as possible. Thanking you for your kindness in attempt to end her life. inter with remain here for some come, as the present flagship, H.M.S. Kent, is due from Welhaiwei shortly Kowloon Taxi Cab Company, was removed to the Kowloon Hospitaly miral Sir Charles Little, should be here next month.

NEW BANKING BRANCH

OPENED IN HONGKONG THIS MORNING

The opening of the Kincheng Bank-ing Corporation's Hongkong branch was celebrated this morning in the Bank's new office on the first floor of Prince's Building, Ice House Street. Nearly 200 guests called at the newly-opened office.

The business of the bank is largely was 19,957. In the savings depart-

Among the callers at the Bank premises this morning we're representatives of the Young Yat Commercial Bank, the Bank of East Asia, the Ching and South Seas Bank, the Bank of China, the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, the Bank of Communications, Mr. V. M. Grayburn of the Hongkong and Shanghai Imprisonment are to run consecutive, the Canton Branch of the Kincheng Bank, Mr. M. P. Tang, and repre-Before sentencing defendant, Mr. sentatives of the Chinese native

POISONING

ALL. REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Two married women and a man were taken to hospitals yesterday

Poon Tai, married woman, of 19 Sai Woh Street, was taken to the this opportunity slip and therefore Government Civil Hospital, suffering invites all those interested to send from the effects of opium polsoning, their names as soon as possible to No schedule has been fixed for while Lau Chu, 26, also a married the Hon. Sec., so that classes of not

CORRESPONDENCE **Exhibitions Of Paintings**

Sir,—All those who are interested in art will be glad to learn that this month three exhibitions of paintings are being held in Gloucester Bullu-

The first, which is of the work of two Chinese artists, Messrs. Yee Bon and Lee Byng, who are both graduates of the Ontario College of Art, Toronto, is to open on the first floor Gloucester Building on Saturday, Oct. 24, and the second, of paintings by Mr. Luis Chan, on the top Major E. V. Duclos, 'the Canadian Trade Commissioner, that of Messrs. Yee Bon and Lee Byng,

Mr. Luis. Chan is one of the original members of the Hongkong Working Artists Guild, who are sponsoring his exhibition. Mr. Lec Byng is also a member of the Guild and Mr. Yee. Bon an associate mem-

· Both exhibitions are very well commercial and the total deposits at worth attending. The Hongkong to the verandah through the roof of the end of 1935 amounted to \$109, public had the opportunity some 344,495, made up of current and fixed | months ago of seeing the first public Pleading guilty to the charge, de- deposits. The number of accounts exhibition of Mr. Luis Chan's work during which a considerable number ment the amount of savings deposits of striking pictures were sold. H. E. in 1935 were \$47,090,722, while the the Governor has purchased several total profits of both branches was of Mr. Chan's paintings and takes a great interest in this young artist who is entirely self taught.

> Members of the Hongkong Art Club, of which Mr. Lee Byng is also a member, have all admired the aclicate and charming water colours which he has shown regularly at the monthly meetings of the Club and will, a have no doubt, be most interested to see the pictures which he is showing at the exhibition which opens on Oct. 24 before sending them Toronto to an exhibition there.

> Mr. Yee Bon has only been in the Colony for about six months and has exhibition was well worth waiting for. The paintings I have seen filled me with admiration, in their teening, composition, colour sense and mastery of technique. Mr. Yee Bon's art is well known in Canada where he has exhibited with great success! in the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto and also at the National Gallery, Ottowa,

> * I would like also, if I may trespass on your space, to draw your readers' attention to the fact that the Hongkong Working Artists Guild has arranged with Mr. Pao Siu-yau, a noted Chinese artist, to give lessons in traditional style Chinese painting at the Guild Studio.

It is exceedingly kind of Mr. Pao to be willing to give up his time in this way, and a quite exceptional opportunity for Europeans to get an understanding of Chinese art which Mr. Pao has agreed to accept the was said to have been sef-adminis- purely nominal fee of \$20 for a course of 12 lessons and will provide all the necessary materials:

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THREE KOWLOON FIGHTS

MAN SUCCUMBS TO **INJURIES**

to the Kowloon Hospital on Sunday since absconded. suffering from injuries received when he was allegedly assaulted by another early this morning. His assallant will probably be charged in Court

man who is in police custody, died in the near future.

ship's carpenter, was involved in a fight yesterday and had to be taken to the Kowloon Hospital as a result of serious injuries. He fought with an-A man, Ko Mui, who was admitted other man named Lee Kul, who has

flight with another man. The fight

began through an argument over the

Another man, Cheung Ching, 25,

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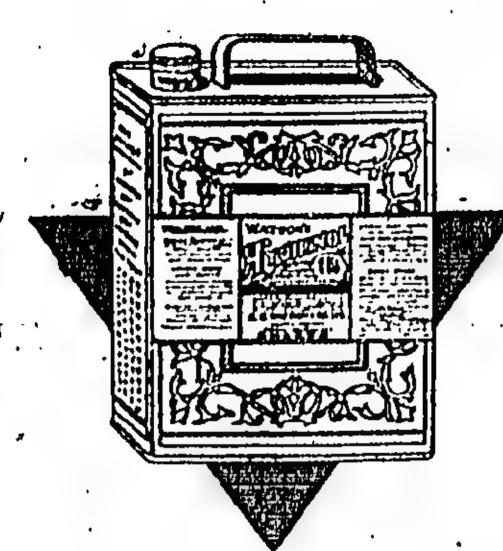
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BIRTH.

ROBERTS,-On 19th October, 1930, at the War Memorial Nursing Home, to Mary, wife of C. C. Roberts, a son.

Djongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936.

COLONY'S DEFENCE COSTS

Although the Government feels that no useful purpose can be served by reopening the Military Contribution controversy, being satisfied with the concessions made last year, something more than the somewhat terse reply accorded to Mr. M. K. Lo during the Budget debate seems called for. It is estimated that Hongkong will have to pay well over five million dollars in contribution during the coming year. But that is not the whole story, from Morocco had reached since provision is made in the Granada. estimates for over two lakks of dollars in respect of the Volunteer Defence Corps and the Naval Volunteer Force. The total represents a heavy burden on the *Colony; "it certainly appears and malous that Hongkong's contribution should work out at 7s. 6d. per head, compared with 5s. 7d. in the case of the self-governing Dominion of Canada, the more so when account is taken of the state of poverty in which the bulk of this Colony's population lives. Hongkong is by no means unmindful or unappreciative of the protection and security ensured by the presence of the Garrison; but the defence of this Colony is primarily an Imperial matter; the Colony's contribution should bear some better relation to its financial situation. There is the further consideration that the Garrison is stationed here, not merely for the protection of Hongkong, but for the general security of British interests in the Far East and in times of crisis some of its units may be transferred for duty elsewhere. Yet Hongkong, alone of the British communities in the East, contributes towards its cost. It would be of interest to learn precisely how this Colony's contribution compares with those of other Crown Colonies. In this connection, the Straits Settlements has been able to secure considerable relief from defence payments by the creation of a series of Boards, dealing with harbour and municipal matters, the revenues from which are not liable to assessment for the purposes of the Military Contribution. The

principle seems a sound one, and

there seems no just reason why

it should not be followed in Hong-

kong. Be that as it may, the pre-

sent system is by no means satisfactory. Far better would it be

to levy a fixed amount, within the

measure of our capacity to pay,

than to continue on a basis by

which, when raising fresh are-

venue, we have to add a consider-

able sum beyond our actual needs.



▼ INE weeks of Civil War, The enthusiasm, the excitement, the hope of an early. victory have died

away. Cars no longer dash by filled with such eager youths, clasping the red flag to their hearts, brandishing their revolvers in friendly greeting, singing the Internationale.

There is still good hope, but not for an easy victory; and the enthusiasm has changed into determination to win at any cost.

There are few cars about. Cars are too much needed to convey troops and supplies to the front and for the necessary business of local administration to be used for happy joy-rides to attack imaginary enemies, as they were used during the first week by the

'youth" of various organisations. .Things have become much grimmer: serious fighting has been going on for a long time. We have failed to take Granada, because inexperience and lack of co-operation between the forces of the different provinces made the real attack come too late, after troops

"Only 40 Miles"

The Rebels have recently in counter attacks taken Antequera. only forty miles from Malaga and Loja, an excessively important -point strategically as it commands the road into Granada, and its capture was almost equivalent to a relief of the city, which is no longer effectively surrounded.

The question which we now unturally ask ourselves in Malaga is, "Will the Rebels come here?"

I am afraid that there is no doubt that they could come if they wanted to come. But it is probable that they cannot spare sumcient troops to take Malaga, the most "Left" city and province in Spain, and then to keep it subdued.

Their capture of Malaga, apart from its being a most serious loss to the Government, would be an appailing disaster.

'More's the Pity"

General Queipo de Llano has often told us in his drunken broadcasts what he intends to do when he gets here. He will sit drinking his beer in a cafe in the Calle Larios, and while he sips it the executioners will be busy with their machine-guns.

He has recently added threats of rape to his usual threats of murder. He is an almost incredible figure, and would be comic in a penny dreadful style if he unfortunately did not have the power of carrying out his amazing threats; if we did not know that more than two thousand people have been shot already in Seville, and if Cordoba had not recently been described by two French journalists who returned from there as a charnel house, streets

and houses full of the dead. It is a pity that so few English people can understand Spanish, for Queipo de Llano would certainly be the most superb of propagandists_against_his.own_cause.

The whole conduct of the Civil War in Spain has appalled foreign observers. On both sides innocent people are .. murdered and prisoners are shot.

Almost from the first hour of the uprising. Franco began shooting

frankly 'that their prisoners. but shoot them, and that when villages resist troops will "take reprisals," which means rape, murder,

cold blood, shooting

MALAGA UNDER THE TERROR

burning. Surely this policy for generals of a Conservative Party belonging to a supposedly civilised race is something un-

looting, and house-

heard-of in modern timesi the other hand, it would be useless to deny that horrors are committed daily on the other side. In Malaga itself there has been a reign of terror. A fortnight ago probably thirty or more people a night were being dragged out of their houses without any authority and shot or hit on the head. and their bodies kicked and

muillated. One of the Consuls here described to me a scene of this sort which took place actually under his eyes

in the hotel where he was staying. A poor old woman, a Marchesa, was brought out first and shot, and her body stripped and mutilated, then a bedridden old man of ninety was pulled out and his head was beaten in.

"I rather like his looks—we'll save him," one murderer would say, and a man would be put aside. "I don't like his looks; bash his head in," and the poor victim's brains were dashed out. There was no pretence that these

people were guilty of anything at all. They were easy to get at, and murder, when it can be committed with impunity, seems to be a taste that grows with what it feeds on.

"Murder a Joke"

Many of the murders, particularly in villages, are for revenge, and are due to private quarrels. Some story is fabricated against a man by his enemies. Almost any lie will be believed in times like these, and he is pointed out to the bands of "Youth" who go in for murdering.

Sometimes there is a financial reason. 'People to whom someone

owes money are murdered to avoid

COME?"

What is most terrible is that these murders certainly are done with the sympathy of a great many of the people. At first there was a good deal of horror expressed but gradually as news of atrocities on the other side kept coming in that disappeared, and now among the villagers except for a few women there is hardly a dissentient voice, though that, I believe, is due not entirely to approval, but even more to that consenting cowardice which makes all the

wrongs of the world possible. I was driving into Malaga recently, sitting by the lorry driver who had kindly given me a lift.

"See that!" he said, with a happy grin. The dead body of an old man was lying by the road. The driver was kindly drawing my attention to it so that I shouldn't miss seeing it.

The poor old man lay like a huge doll, his shirt stained a dirty red. They had, as they sometimes do. shot him in the stomach, so that his death, though certain, would be painful.

"We are Bombed"

Why, an English reader may well ask, used to English law and order, are these things allowed?

The answer is that practically all the police and all the soldiers are at the front, that the Central Government seems far away now with communications so slow and indirect, and that Malaga is being run by committees; the various Socialist, Syndicalist, Communist and Republican parties are represented, and there is the to-be-expected lack of cohesion and passing on of inconvenient responsi-

Recently the Governor returned from a visit to Madrid with strict orders to put down the night murders. The soldiers, Civil Guards and Guardias de Asalto had declared that they would no longer fight for the Government unless the murders were stopped.

Since then they have practically ceased in the centre of Malaga, but still go on in the suburbs and

But it must always be remembered that these murders are not a policy of the Government, but are denounced by it, and regarded as a disgrace to it by intelligent Spaniards of every Left, party, whereas the whole policy of the Military party is one of frightful-

THIS MORNING'S POSTBAG

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graph" who desire to air

their views on subjects of

Lloyd George

COTHE Weish Wizard," reporting on his recent visit to Germany, states ("Telegraph", Oct. 19) he has never seen such a happy people. L. G. has the audacity to give an opinion about a great country which he has visited for a few days. No ordinary man can venture to give his ideas about a people until he has lived amongst them for a few years; it is necessary to speak the language of the country and to mix with all classes before one can form an opinion as to the conditions and thoughts of the people.

The Welsh Wizard's happy people' are treading the road that leads to war, and those of us who experienced the last one can only pray that Britain will be able to keep out of it when it comes. Our people should ignore opinions given by L. G. or any other week-end trippers."

WITOW can Lloyd George accept Hitler's professions of friend- on the coaster's foredeck, and the ship for Britain at their face value while he is openly expressing contempt for our democratic institutions. while he is preparing a demand for some of our colonies, and while in his dealings with the Church and his treatment of thousands in concentration camps he is outraging all our ideas of fair play?

I think Lloyd George rendered his countrymen the greatest possible dis-service; with the great influence his Barracking Ballads name carries he is helping to spread i George."

Attention, S.P.C.A.

public interest.

WITHILE yachting Sunday morning VV in the direction of Stonecutter. Island, I, and the party with me, observed coolies and seamen abourd a small coaster, transferring big water buffalo from a junk to the steamer. The method of handling this live cargo seemed to me, and those with me, incredibly crude and unnecessarily cruel. Power came from a small winch

around its horns. Its entire weight two minutes. was therefore borne on its neck. I was always under the impression and everyone knows the 'value of others, were blown to blackened that livestock should be holsted in advertising. slings specially made for S. B. J.

an entirely false picture of a happy and contented Germany, thus bringing grist to the mill of Fascists in thing more than "Lover of Sport" Britain—a movement inspired by the would have us believe. English Nazis and which would, were it ever sportsmen are not likely to take to come to power in England, destroy offence at mob excitement, which those very democratic liberties in any case, should be repressed in which were once so dear to Lloyd games where acute concentration is necessary on the part of the players, verify this. Democracy. Tennis, cricket, and chess, three

games that come to mind, are forms of sport where uproar or personu remarks definitely upsets the players. ALSO A LOVER OF SPORT.

TYOW often does one hear it said II that Hongkong children are dying in thousands because of improper housing and sanitation If our rich Chinese friends would donate those lakhs of dollars towards the purchase of model clinics, gardens, etc. for children instead of warplanes for Chiang Kai-shek they would be fulfilling a much more worthy objective. POOR EUROPEAN.

Minutes

VOU have received complaints regarding the screen advertisements | Malaga after the hombardment of in the local theatres.

Do they realise we pay a very small sum to sit through two minutes animal being lifted-we saw but of those advertisements, whereas one—was suspended between the those concerned with them have to when a large bomb fell in the midst . junk and larger vessel, by a hitch pay many times more for just those of them, Out of several families

> "Fro Ur" suggests advertisements should only adorn hoardings and sible to stop the private sale of newspapers, where one need not aeroplanes, but I believe that publook at them if not interested. Well, lie opinion can do so if it will. And why not do likewise at the theatres?

> Take a nap during those two For myself I enjoy the music make money out of the death and during the screening of the advertise- suffering of their fellow men.

May I add I am in no way connected with any business concerns and merely go to the theatres for amusement and entertainment. I am' sure my name and address could

"English Planes"

The aviation field five miles from Malaga is the usual objective. A few days ago there they dropped a bomb on a large tank of heavy oil, which made a most tremendous and spectacular fire, burning for 24 hours, and at night painting the whole city and even the mountains be-

hind it a vivid red. Fifty people were killed in that bombardment, and 150 were wounded. They were mostly women. and children, a number of bombs falling on the shore where children were playing, and on a poor quarter of the city.

I sometimes wonder if the English people who mention so calmly the sale of English aeroplanes to the rebels (and also to the Government) by private enterprise ever visualise the use to which these planes will be put. .

"Gipsy Victims"

I wish they could have seen a from two Kowloon residents; little gipsy encampment near

which I am speaking. The gipsies were gathered together having their midday meal sitting there quietly eating only Business is not brisk these days one little girl was left alive. The

> They say that it is almost imposit should be aroused to realise the horror of people anxious to

·······To-day's Thought-····· IT is finer to command one's passions than an army, and more difficult.

THEOPHILE GAUTIER.

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Hongkong Coronation Celebrations

Prepare Fourteen Committees To

COMPOSITION BE ANNOUNCED IN NEAR FUTURE

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent

THE "Telegraph" learns from an authoritative source that the composition of the local Committee which will be in charge of the arrangements for the celebrations on the occasion of the Coronation of H. M. King Edward VIII will be announced in the very near future.

The Committee, it is understood, will be practically identical with that which successfully arranged the local celebrations on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V and Queen Mary.

The Coronation Committee will comprise fourteen sub-

A feature of the local programmes will be a combined Review of all the Services. Arrangements for this will probably be in the hands of the Commodore, a representative of the Army, Hongkong; the Officer in Charge of the Royal Air Force, the Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Commanding Officer, H.K.N.V.F.

The task of illuminating the Colony will be in the hands of two sub-Committees, one of which will take charge of arrangements affoat and the other ashore.

tions, as will several influential

It is probable that the ships of the

China Squadron, which normally

leave for Weihaiwei early in May,

will remain in the Colony until after the local celebrations, one or 'two

vessels probably going north to

visit various outports as part of the

JAPANESE PEERS

IN CANTON

INSPECTION TOUR OF

SOUTH CHINA

The Japanese Parliamentary Mis-

sion, consisting of nine members of

tour of South China, arrived in Canton this morning for a brief visit.

Flect's celebrations.

members of the Civil Service.

The sub-Committee in charge of illuminations affoat will probably comprise the Commodore, Harbour Master, Inspector General of Police, members of the Legislative Council and members of the general public.

In charge of illuminations ashore will be a committee which will probubly include the Director of Public Works, the Inspector 'General of Police, Members of the Legislative Council, the Vice Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, and members of the General Public.

The task of decorating the Colony will be delegated to a Committee which will include two members of the Legislative Council, the Vice Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, the Canadian Trade Comthe House of Peers and two secre-taries, who are making an inspection missioner, Mr. J. H. Taggart and one or two other members of the general

It is almost certain that the pro- They were met and greeted upon cedure adopted during the Silver their arrival by steamer from Hong-Jubilee Celebrations of calling a kong by Colonel Li Fang represent-Public Meeting for the purpose of ing the Mayor. preparing an Address to His Majesty, Headed by Mr. Zembel Horikiri, will be followed next May. If so, former Mayor of Tokyo and Chief a Committee comprising the Colonial Secretary to the Cabinet, and accom-Secretary, Members of the Legisla- panied by Mr. T. Nakamura, Japative Council, the Vice Chancellor of nese Consul-General, the party callthe University, H. M. Trade Commis- ed on Mayor Tseng Yang-fu at the sioner and the Canadian Trade Com- Municipal Government and were the arrangements.

Church Services will be in the noon train. hands of representatives of Christian Churches, with one member of the Legislative Council 'as Chairman,'

THE KIDDIES

tivities and another Committee, tion of world peace and universal.

which will probably comprise the brotherhood. Touching on the Sino- Tourane occupies three days.

Japanese relations, Mr. Tseng said:

PASSENGER SERVICE the Legislative Council, and repre- It is most unfortunate that in recent sentatives of religious bodies will years, owing to misunderstanding,

hands of a Committee comprising a and up to the present these mismember of the Legislative Council, understandings still exist and tend understandings still exist and tend to increase. Under such circumstances of the Hongkong stances it is futile to talk of friendshave a considerable military signi-

probably comprise the Colonial the responsibility is on Japan. Had secretary, and the Chairman of all it not been for the Mukden Incident against another Asiatic country is no which led to China's loss of her Pan-Asian doctrine and merely re-

delegation to London, as in the Coronations of King Edward VII and King George V, has not yet been decided. The Hongkong delegation to London during the King Edward VII and Coronation celebrations was a large one. At the Coronation celebrations for King George V, Hongkong was represented by members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and others.

And continued yielding in the face of persistent Japanese military pressure military pressure and incursions and this has been done with the earnest hope that peace would not be violated when there were still hopes to preserve peace."

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

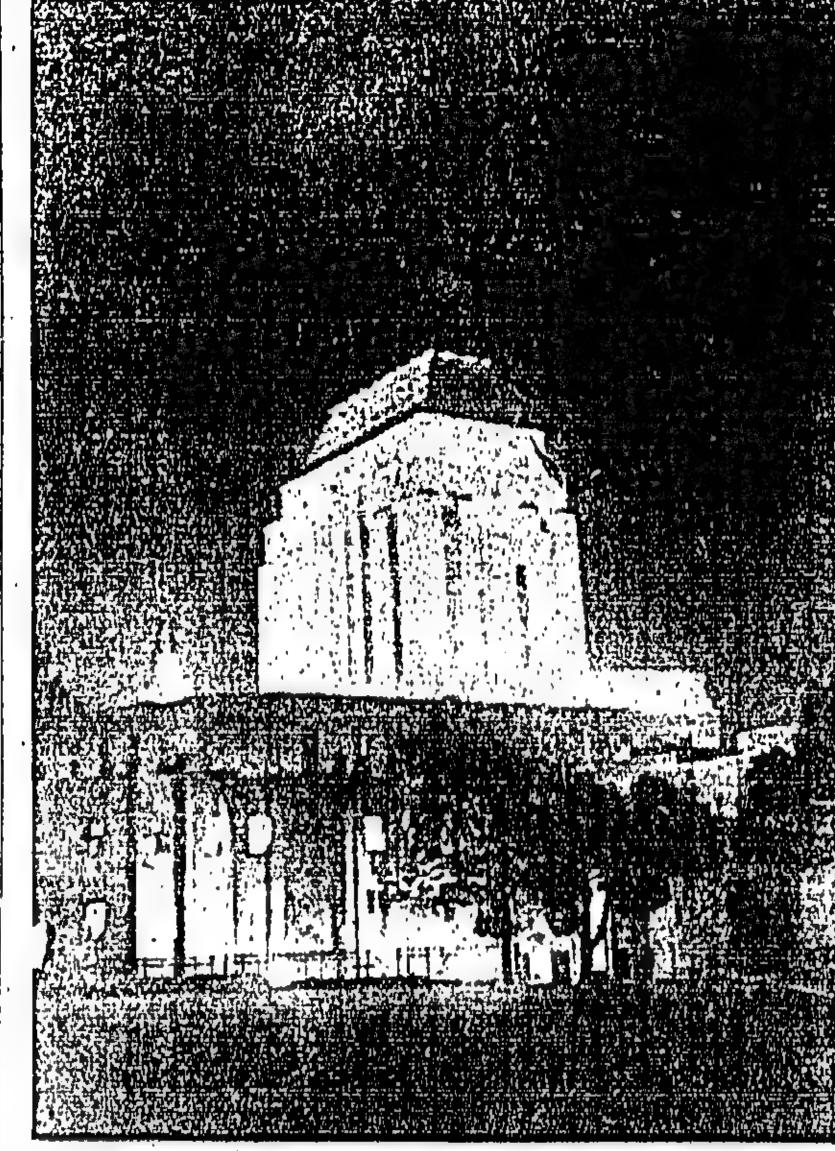
Mayor Tseng elucidated the point that the Chinese in the past have been friendly with the Japanese and others.

About fifty officials, including all Heads of Departments and Administrative Officers, will be affected.

As a result of this decision, the Officers concerned will be requir-

rarded.

Ris Excellency the Governor and other countries in Asia. The Mr. Horikiri will be in London for the celebra- aggression of one Asiatic country behalf of the Mission.



The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's fine building presented a picturesque sight when it was floodlit this month on the occasion of the first anniversary of its opening.

HONGKONG-SINGAPORE FLYING ROUTE

Negotiations For Important Islands As Flying Base**Boat**

TMPORTANT aviation developments, including the establishment of a permanent flying-boat route between Hongkong and Singapore, are expected to be announced officially in the near future.

The "Telegraph" understands that | missioner and two or three members entertained at noon at a lunch party negotiations are now taking place of the General Public will look after given by the Mayor. The Mission is between the Chinese and British returning to Hongkong by the after- | Governments for the use of the At the funch at the Municipal Reception House Mayor Tseng Yang-fu made a speech in which he stress-ed the necessity for Size at the stress-

ed the necessity for Sino-Japanese Singapore will then be brought collaboration, based on equality and within less than two day's flight of School children will play a pro- reciprocity, in the preservation of the Hongkong, via Indo-China and the minent part in the Coronation fes- peace of the Far East and the promo-. Paracels.

> PASSENGER SERVICE UNCERTAIN

ok after the arrangements:

The relations between Japan and Imperial Airways have not yet an
Publicity will probably be in the China have become rather strained nounced whether they will run a re-

These lonely islands, at present | Hongkong Volunteer Defence

presentatives of the Hongkong press.

As in May last year, it is expected that the Hongkong Chinese community will play a most important part in the Coronation celebrations, and an influential Committee, with the Sceretary of Chinese Affairs as Chairman, will be appointed.

Other sub-Committees will include a Public Subscription Committee, consisting of representatives of the Council, the District Officer South and others; a Scouls' Committee, and Scouls' Committee, and a New Territories Committee.

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PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Coronation Day will be declared a public holiday, and festivities in illongkong will probably last for two or three days.

The tentative programme is understood to include special arrangestion of Asia should be in constituted for the achool-children, to ments for the achool-children, to include special arrangestic for the achool-children, to include the special arrangestic for the achool-children and the special arrangestic for the achool-children are special arrangestic for the achool-children and the special arrangestic for the providence and meretry rusults in the violation of the peace of the Far East, in mutual suspicion and in mutual enmity.

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The Mayor emphasised the need for reciprocal respect and friends in the violation of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace of the p

ongkong Volunteer Defence Corps that the Uninese in the past have defence to bring about Sino-been friendly with the Japanese and he explained Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Pantable of equality and reciprocity and explained Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Pantable of equality and reciprocity and explained of which by Japan he regrets has led been friendly with the Japanese collaboration on the basis of equality and reciprocity and expressed confidence that with a cool head, an open mind and sincerity on head, an open mind and sincerity on head, an open mind and sincerity on months. during the Coronation celebrations to the present crisis in the Far East, will be asked to represent the Colony, arrangements being made the Chinese people, the Pan-Asian here for their uniforms to be for
Doctrine means the whole-hearted world as a whole, will be arrived at co-operation between China larger.

TROOPS TAKE UP

Acroplanes, mock bombs, gas masks, and anti-aircraft guns and scarchlights will feature a realistic mock war in Hongkong early in December, when an intensive period of training in the aerial defence of the Colony will com-

The training period will actually commence on November 9, when an Anti-Aircraft Practice Camp, lasting six weeks, will commence.

All available alreraft, including, probably, the Air Arm of the

This will be followed by the taking up of actual war stations by the Colony's gunners and sap-

ments for the school-children, to filet and they hope that the quarrel but under the prevailing financial henceforth the regulation unably be made.

The "Telegraph" understands that the question of sending a Hongkong the question to London, as in the Cordinated and continued yielding in the face of delegation to London, as in the Cordinate and continued yielding in the face of friendliness and good faith.

The "Telegraph" understands that Chinese Government and people have followed a policy of great restraint and solutions. Such assistance, however, must be given in a spirit of absolute friendliness and good faith.

Mr. Horikiri made the response on

RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry Talk On Foreign Affairs RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. A Light Concert.

Orchestra—The Nuremberg Doll— Overture, (Adam); Song—The Windmill (Nelson) Malcolm Me-Eachern (Bass); Song — Gitana Gitana, (Romero); La Pena (Collet) Waltz in A flat major (Brahms); Danza Espanola (de Falla, arr. Kreisler) Isolde Menges; Songs bert E. Groh. (Tenor). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock

Quotations. 7.33 p.m. De Groot and His Orchestra.

1. Until (Sanderson); 2. Under the roofs of Paris. (Moretti); 3. In the night (Tate); 4. Desert Song (Romberg); 5. "The Waltz Dream"—Selection (O. Strauss); 6. Standchen (Strauss); 7. Ay, ay, ay (Freire). 8 p.m. Time and Weather.

From The Studio 8.03 p.m. A Jazz Plano Medley by Jame 4.B.W. Troubadour." 8.20 p.m. Two Numbers by Sir Harry Lauder.

Mr. John Mackay; I've something in the bottle for the morning. 8.30 p.m. Eric Contes' Melodies played by the Composer and Symphony Orchestra.

Cinderella—A Phantasy; By the sleepy lagoon; London Bridge-March; Summer Afternoon-Idyll; The Jester at the Wedding. 9 p.m. News and Announcements

from London. 9.20 p.m. A Variety Programme. Song-Take my heart Greta Keller; Song—Empty Saddles Bing Crosby: Orchestra—Alice Blue Gown Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Vocal Duct—Cheer UpCurtis and Ames; Song—
Swing, Mister CharlieJudy Garland; Organ Solo—Waltz Selection
.....Reginald Dixon; Song—PollyWolly-Doodle ...Mae Questal; Vocal
—Melody Trumps No. 2 ,...The Four
Aces; Novelty—Sandy Powell's 1936
Road ShowSandy Powell and

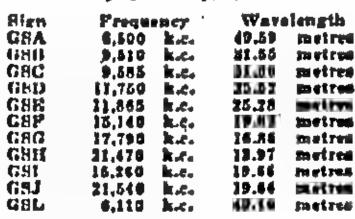
10 p.m. London—Big Ben, A Talk —"Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick 10.16 p.m. Three Famous

Marches. "Ruins of Athens" (Becthoven); Polovisi March (Borodin); Le Prophete-Coronation March (Meyer-

10.30 p.m. A Jubilee Music Hall Parade. 10.47 p.m. Cab Calloway and

His Orchestra. 11 p.m., Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry, .



Transmission 1 -

(G.S.D., G.S.B.)
3.15 p.m. Big Hen. Beethoven's Pianoforte
Bonatas-No. 3. J.45 p.m. "Empire Exchange." *
4 p.m. Musical Interlude.

4.6 p.m. "The Old Folks at Home"-No. 1. 4.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m. Transmission 2

(G.S.C., G.S.H.) Big Ben. "Empire Magazine, No. 7.32 p.m. Mischa Elman (Violin). 7.45 p.m. Variety, 8 p.m. The Birmingham Theatre Royal Orchestes. 8.30 p.m. A Brass Band Concert, Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. A Programme of New Grame-

phone Records.

Transmission 3 (G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.H.)

10 p.m. Big Ren. "Foreign Affairs."

10.16 p.m. A Recitat.

10.20 p.m. Geiger and his Orchestra.

21 p.m. Chamber Music.

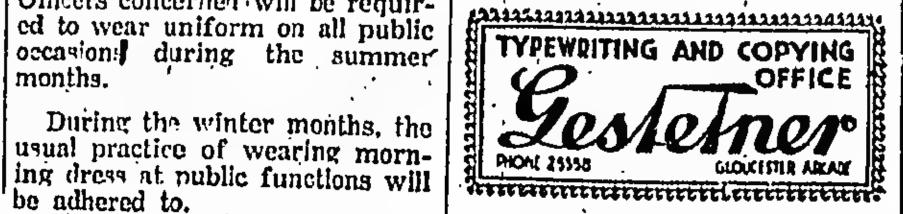
11.45 p.m. "World for Sale."

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 s.m.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

CHINESE CRUISER HERE

A Chinese cruiser came into harbour this morning and saluted the port and the Commodore, Rear Admiral C. G. Sedgwick. The salutes were replied to by Blackhead Fort and H.M.S. Tamur,



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Jimmy Walsh Retains His Lightweight Championship

HARRY MIZLER OVER 15 ROUNDS

London, Oct. 19. At the Empress Stadium here to-night, Jimmy Walsh o Chester, the holder, out-pointed Harry Mizler of London, in a 15 round contest for the British

Lightweight Championship.
It was the main bout of the first programme to be staged under the auspices of the newly formed Na-

tional Sporting Club. Nine thousand people watched the fight. Mizier did not score any points until the fourth round, being outboxed by Walsh who set up a series of whirlwind attacks, scoring with beautiful rights and lefts to the head

and body. Walsh connected time and again with a fast loft which carried with it stinging blows to the ribe, while he appeared to be quite undeterred by a straight left, the only blow Mizler seemed able to land.

The Londoner suffered severe head ounishment in the ninth and his left eye was closed in the eleventh round, Towards the end Walsh landed with some good lefts, but was unable to connect with his right. But he finished very confident, and was an casy winner.—Reuter.

WILL PLAY IN MANILA

Tilden and Vines

The tennis matches, featuring William Tilden and Ellsworth Vines. professionals, are scheduled to be played at the Rizal Tennis Stadium on November 12, 13 and 14. The Tilden party is expected to arrive in Manila Nov. 12 on the s.s. President Lincoln.

Permission to use the Rizal Memorial Tennis Studium, which has been renamed the Rizal Coliseum has been granted the tennis promoters who are bringing Tilden and Vines Manila. The two professional players, at one time the peer of amateur racquet wielders in the world, will play_exhibition_matches_between themselves. They may also play matches with local professional play-

The Philippine Lawn Tennis Association had originally planned to invite Tilden and his troupe to play exhibition matches in Manila with tocal amateurs. Permission to stage such matches however, was disapproved by the International Lawn. Tennis Association to which PILTA is affiliated. A group of local tennis stadium. A glass roof has just been fans, however, decided to bring the put over the present stadium and an professionals here and promote the hir-cooling system installed, so that exhibition matches as a private ven- games may, be staged there even

VINES **DEFEATS** TILDEN

most empty grand stands, Elisworth Vines, professional singles tennis champion defeated Big Bill Tilden, former holder of the title, 6-4, 6-4, 0-6, 8-0, 6-2, at Osaka on Friday.

Vines, one of the hardest drivers in the game, used his hot base line shots to win from the 42-year-old former amateur champion of the

The big surprise of the day come when Miss Sanae Okada, Japanese star, trounced Miss Jane Sharp, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. The Japanese girl had things all her own way and the American sharpshooter was unable to get going against her speedy game. Miss Sharp was ranked sixth in the American tennis pleture back in the American tennis picture back

Clubhouse Chatter

Players' Answer To High Tennis

Fees

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lac.C., University, and K.B.G.C., to

position as it is of relative form,

and amend their entrance fees

tor several years, have this time

given the championships the miss

to be drawn. Next year the Lawn

rennis Association must Insist

upon reduced entry fees. The

courage, our players. Our ladies'

representative of the Colony's

taient for several years, and until

the organisers bring them within

the poskets of everybody, they

Oh! Those Injuries

which accompany Hongkong's

_autumn,..or_the_influenza_epidemics

which follow in the wake of our

dimatic changes, the same old toll

of injuries has started with the first

match of the M.C.C. cricket team

touring Australia. They have come

to be regarded as inevitable. Already

two of the Englishmen have been put

out of action for about three weeks,

Playing against Western Australia

after this match R.W.V. Robins, one

of the most important spin bowlers

in the English team, fractured one of

his bowling fingers and will remain

hors de combat for some three weeks.

yesterday Duckworth dislocated a



Group picture of the first, second and third division football teams of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, who are enjoying a very successful , season in the Hongkong Fontball League. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Our Daily Golf Hint

Remember that a shot struck too near the lawer edge of the club face, loses power just in the same way as a shot struck off the toe. -E. Ray.

RESUMBLE RESUMBLE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

The first indication that the name of the Rizal Memorial Tennis Stadium has been changed to Rizal Coliscum was given in the letter of Jorge Vargas, president of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, granting permission-to-the-promoters-of the Tilden invasion. The change in name, it is explained, was made because the stadium is used for contests other than tennis. Basketball, boxing and volleyball matches are played at the stadium which formerly served as the centre court for the tennis courts at Rizal Field.

It has also been indicated that the PAAF will construct another tennis during the rainy season.

REFEREE PLAN

CLUBS DIVIDED ON SUBJECT

DIAGONAL SYSTEM IS THE SAME

The Football League clubs engrossed in levelling their bitter criticism at the two-referee plan, appear to have split it into halves. says John Bell in the Morning Post. While it was a most bitter pill as it stood, they have swallowed. the two halves apparently without comment, and possibly without knowledge.

The F.A.'s recommendation that football referees use their linesmen in the "diagonal system" is nothing more than the two-referee plan in a different shape.

In this case the second referee is made up of two half-entities-the linesmen-who, until a few months ago, had no identity at all save for marking the points-at which the ball left the field.

Towards the end of last season quite a number of referees were using their linesmen under the diagonal system, which is nothing more that a method by which one linesman is always on a line with the play and able to give a decision if the referce should be unsighted.

BROADENING GAME

Now the F.A. are recommending that it should be generally adopted and so we have not one referee, but three, or one and two halves as I prefer to regard it.

"Two halves," because linesmen cannot rank with referees. ponsibilities of a referee.

will benefit from this broadening days had upset his original plans for of the control of the game, but it sailing. is equally certain that two linesmen vested with new responsibilities will not achieve all the objects that were rule, recognised by the New York claimed for the two-referee plan.

him and too little experience behind, wanted the contest to be staged under would hesitate to wave his flag when the N.Y.S.A.C. rules, and that he had to have £4,000 deposited in a New which are against the spirit of the York bank, with the guarantee that game. Particularly would this be it would be released "unconditionalthe case when the mean tactics are ly" after the fight, before he would brought to such a fine art that the allow Lewis to sail. dividing line between fair and four means is almost indistinguishable.

With two referees, one keeping up with the play the other holding a weight champion, whose title fight watching brief from behind, we with Benny Lynch was called off should, I believe, see an end to the because of an injury received in type of play which is obviously training, is now fit, and will meet ngitating the official mind.

King's College To

Enter Team In Badminton League Further indication of the

increased interest in badminton in this Colony was given this morning when King's College announced its intention to enter a team in the second division of the men's doubles league. This means there will be two new clubs competing in the league this winter, and a heavy second division programme is likely.

Lewis And Harvey

WEMBLEY POOL ON NOVEMBER 9

The fight between John Henry Lewis, the American negro holder of the world's welterweight title, and Len Harvey, a former British champion, will take place at the Wembley Pool on November 9.

It was originally fixed for November 3, but the promoter, Mr. Arthur Elvin, has consented to a delay in response to the negro's request,

There has been considerable quibbling and discussion concerning this fight, which has raised doubts of its consummation. Matters have now straightened themselves out and there They should be no further cause for have not the experience or the anxiety. The American asked for salary commensurate with the res- further time "to become acclimatised." because, he said, 'the One cannot deny that the game misunderstandings of the last few

It was the adestion of the no-foul State Athletic Commission, which caused the trouble. Gus Greenlees, A linesman with his future before manager of Lewis, had stated that he

> Jimmy Warnock, the Irish fly-Put Warburton in Belfast.

Cambridge **Uarsmen** In Training

LIGHT FOURS TO START WORK

The Cambridge Light Fours will soon start work, and the Trial Fights will be out shortly after to begin the long process of picking next year's crew. Records show that it is unusual for less than three members of the winning Light Four to get Cambridge will have five members

-of-jest-year's -crew-available-again-M. P. London, H. W. Mason, T. S. Cree, D. W. Burnford and D. G. Kingsford. The departure of W. G. R. M. Luurie means a vacancy stroke. Mason is not a Laurie, but he stroked the crew for the greater part of their training las year and that will make him first favourite. Burnford has done some stroking

but he is of more use higher up. There are some useful Seniors for the three other vacancies. A. E. B. Williams was last year's spare man, and he rowed with distinction in the Jesus Head of the River crew, and helped to win the Visitor's Cup at Henley

Stroke side men of note include P. B. Langton, P. C. Kirkpatrick, M. Bradley and T. D. Little, while among those who will have to be considered for the bow side will be M. A. B. Hewitt. These men all obtained Trial Eigh: colours.

Now that J. N. Duckworth has gone a new coxswain will be required. Popular favour seems to lean toward T. H. Hunter, who steered the Harvard eight for two years.

FOOTBALL BAN REPUDIATED

England Does Not Desire Soccer To Be Eliminated

Exhaustive Inquiries have falled to bring any confirmation of a report published that England-desires association football to be eliminated from future Olympic Games, the Sporting Chronicle states.

Football Association officials denied all knowledge of the matter. One of them stated that the treatment accorded the British party during the recent Olympic Games in Berlin was perfectly satisfactory. "We had nothing at all to complain about," he

An authority of the British Olympic Association concurred with this view. "From my knowledge," he raid, "the treatment received in Berlin left nothing to be desired. I know nothing about this report of a han on Soccer at future Games. I cannot uniterstand west it means.

"We have had no committee meeting since the Games, therefore, nothing could have been done."

WHAT the Colony's lady tennis | It is a most unfortunate start to the players think of the high tour, and the sort of thing which the entrance fees in connection with the open singles and doubles championships is very clearly expressed in the number of entries received. The singles number nine—one less than last year, and the doubles six, the same as in 1935. Possibly those who defend the imposition of such everbitant cannot afford. Fortunately there is a first-rate deputy wicket-keeper available in the person of Lesile Ames, but the M.C.C. can ill spare such a valuable member of the attack as Robins. Injuries, or free-dom from them, are part and parcel of the luck attached to a touring cricket team, and unfortunately they the imposition of such exorbitant cannot be anticipated or provided ices will reply "And those entries against. But it is the sort of thing truly represent the amount of unenviable, and as much sympathy interest which is to be found in will be felt for Allen as for the the ladies' championships." To afflicted players, because in the last which one must respond "Ridicu- analysis, the effect of these troubles lous". Is it feasible to suggest revert back to him on the field of that from clubs such as the play.

U.S.R.C., K.C.C., Club de Recroio, Cricket At the C.R.C.

name but a tew, the maximum ONCE the scene of many a titanic number of players willing to U struggle between but and ball, participate in the ladies' cham- the Chinese Recreation Club hopes pionships. is a dozen? The this winter to revive some of its sooner the organisers realise that old-time cricket glories. Under the competing in these championships enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Ng is just as much an economic pro- | Sze-kwong, the C.R.C. is reinstating cricket among the club's sporting activities. There is to be no rushing headlong into the project, and this accordingly, the better it will be season will be devoted to a few for the cournaments. If they friendly matches, chiefly against require any real evidence of this litong teams. If the game receives they have only to study the list the desired support of members, of current entries to discover that then Chinese Recreation Club can lat least two of the Colony's lead- be expected next season to figure ing players, who have competed once again in the cricket league. Already there is sufficient promised support which augurs well for the future, although it is yet too early in bauik. And as it is well known to make any definite statement about that these particular ladies have the composition of the team. For been playing regularly right up to | several years past tennis has ousted date, there is only one conclusion | cricket at Causeway Bay, but now there is a body of opinion which onsiders it is high time cricket once again takes its lawful place among he club's activities.

iden is to encourage, not dis-Chinese and Lawn Bowls championships have not been fully

A NOTHER branch of sport to which the Chinese Recreation Club has turned serious attention is lawn bowls. Some months ago work was started on laying down a green and never will become so. The It has advanced so well that by next entries this year are again so unspring play on it will be possible: satisfactory that the champion : The green is 120 feet square, and ships are not worth staging, and judged by its present appearance, so it will probably remain until will be one of the best in the Colony. vital changes on the lines suggest- It will not be possible to use it for ed in this column last week, are some time yet, so that it cannot be said whether the C.R.C. will attempt to participate in the league next year. But it is a tribute to the cultusiasm and determination of TUST as seasonal as the green flies some of the club members that the green, for so long just an idea, is now an accomplished fact. It has been the cause of constant expressions of surprise that the Chinese, so adept in practically all other branches of sport, have not taken to lawn bowls. Chinese, Recreations Club is out to put, this right, and the club will be able to boast the distinction of being the pioneers in popularising lawn bowls among the Chinese in Hongkong.

finger in "taking" Kenneth Farnes's The Federation Says fortnight, at least. And immediately

A FTER reading of the frouble the A Philippines have coperionced in (Continued on Page 9.)

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INTERPORTERS PAST AND PRESENT IN ACTION

GOSANO'S QUEER DISMISSAL LAST SATURDAY

(By R. Abbit)

team, less Minu, A. H. Madar, and shot that completed his fifty, Just Kilbee who were all still up north, after he was nicely caught at cover took on an eleven of Ex-Interporters. by Alec Penrce off McLellan.
McLellan, and Mackenzie filled the Wodehouse who came in next bowling from the Yard end. Tom Sayer played in the main excellent have been wicket. A maiden cricket but purely defensive. InBraicy.

1. Remedies.

9.36 n.m. E. J. R. Mitchell, A. T. Braicy.

1. B at the other end. After four overs with his score (35) before he cantook Garthwalte's off stump (10- missed the ball. Fincher went on was a perfect peach of a baller very slowly and with his score at 11-2-5. Colledge was completely 45 Sayer stepped in to his wicket to 9.52 n.m. L. G. S. Dodwell, W. beaten. Owen Hughes gave Pearce turn one of Ernie's floaters and Taylor. a full-toss to leg which produced a missed it. single as Omar was on the boundary, and then Hayward caught Ernie Fincher second ball off a good length 'leg-turner. 13-3-0.

This disastrous start was a bi surprising in view of the fact that the wicket seemed to play perfectly. Worse was to come as Pearce played forward to the first ball of Owen in Shanghai as well as many social Hughes fifth over and was much too early and returned an easy catch a tremendous mental reaction, apart 9.48 a.m. K. S. Robertson, W. A. (19-4-4), Persse came in to hit the first four of the match. Pereira was, bowling very well but Nazarin played him with confidence until one kicked badly (the that Pereira was bowling very well. first) and he was caught off his Persse alone, except Clegg Hill at glove at third slip. A most unlucky the end, seemed to play good cheerdismissal. (30-5-2). Percira's ful cricket and his innings was a analysis at the end of the over read

Omar went on and Persse on drove down. his third ball magnificently for four. leg bail—62—6—10—again atrocious did not how could be (a) be out the old boys, with five for 48, while luck. But Goodwin in his next over and (b) score four runs.

G. T. Lee took two for seven. bowled Mackenzie with a very good one. A few runs now began looked much more impressive when Prata, the old boys were dismissed to come. Bowker went on for he bowled with an off field. Lee for 104. Mr. Sargent followed up his Goodwin but was evidently stiff and bowled well though he looked tired. batting performance by capturing five

first over. Omar then at 86, bowled Persse seems to think he is a fast bowlerwith a beauty, 86-8-28; a hard but as he bowls so very short of a hit innings with no chance. Next length when he speeds up I don't over McLellan put up a sitter to think he will be half as successful mid-on, 80-9-3. Lee was bowled as when he takes it easily and spins first ball, and that was that.

EX-INTERPORTERS BAT

Lee and Garthwaite opened to E. C. Fincher and Richardson. Garth-l white bowled with a leg field but a loose first ball went to third man for four to Teddy who just after ran a short single to cover. The first ball of Lee's second over kicked badly and hit Fincher above the left elbow

-but-the-batsman-proceeded-to-take three two's and a single off the rest.

Garthwaite bowled Richardson with a good 'un in the second over.

seemed to shut Sayer up again, with money-making players.

On Saturday Inst the Interport | Owen Hughes won the match with a

REVIEW

It must be frankly conceded that the Interport side were not them— 9.28 a.m. R. Young, E. A. da Roza. selves. Apart from the loss of their 9.32 a.m. P. H. Scoones, A. A. Lopes. Kilbee and Madar, they had had a most strenuous time playing cricket | 9.40 a.m. E. T. McMullen, H. H. engagements, and there is always 9.44 a.m. J. Rodger, J. Maene. from the physical, when the Intercannot be taken very seriously on Saturday, But the fact remains very pleasant one to watch. He fell to by, far the best ball Omar put

Gosano would have been given not Gosano hit the last ball beautifully out by either umpire had he apsquare for two-which but for an pealed. It was a queer business us excellent bit of fielding by Goodwin he did not play any shot but as the would have been four. Persse went ball bounced on his bat and went for the bowling and had two fours to the boundary the bowler's umpire off Omar next over. Then Pereira signalled four runs. Then a bright was rested for Goodwin, off whose fieldsman (I think) pointed to the first over Gosano took two fours- leg bail lying on the ground and an off and an on drive-the latter Gosano went. But it is by no means was dangerously lifted between mid- sure if he knocked it off "when on and the bowler. In Goodwin's playing his stroke," And here you next over he bowled a dreadful long get a pretty paradox. Did he play 28 not out by the Rev. C. B. R. Sarhop and Gosano slipped down. The any stroke-us the ball fell on his ball bounced on his bat and went bat while he had it in his hand and clare at 124 for seven. B. D. Lay for four but he had knocked off his was in the act of falling? And if he was the most successful bowler for

gave Clegg Hill three fours in his Nazarin was obviously splaning the wickets for only 18 runs. ball a bit. I regret to see McLellan the ball and keeps a length. Fincher seemed to be puzzling the batsmen but did not look difficult.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

Garthwaite bowled Richardson with a good 'un in the second over. He had moved a man across to the off and seemed to be going for the sticks. Just before, Perse made a splendid effort at a hard straight drive over the bowler's head to which he jumped, and got his band to it, but just failed to hold it. Fincher was bowled by a good unin Lee's next over—16—2—15,—and two bails later Sayer was badly dropped at first silp off Garthwaite. It was a mistake which was to cost the Interport team dear, for Sayer though short of practice and in difficulties most of the lime, managed to keep his wicket up until tea.

After tea, the batsmen proceeded to keep his wicket up until tea.

SLOW CRICKET

After tea, the batsmen proceeded to play themselves in again and things were a bit slow. H. Owen Hughes began to score rapidly with MeLellan and Nazarin on. Off the latter Sayer made one terrific drive which unfortunately struck Owen Hughes began to score rapidly with MeLellan and Nazarin on. Off the latter Sayer made one terrific drive which unfortunately struck Owen Hughes on the knee and must have been uncommonly painful. To cheer him up there was an appeal for run out but it was negatived! This seemed to shut Sayer up again.

being able to stage Tilden and Vines in exhibitions was the hold by the Homeside powers. Our application for permission on to organise such exhibitions was elabout the literation but the Hallppines Lawn Tennis Association, and the Hallppines Lawn Tennis Association and two bent constituted to the International Lawn Tennis Federation, received a nasty remission would not be given. As a result unofficial enthusiants in Hanling possible the anaty of making possible t in exhibition tennis matches, this

She Certainly Will

CONTEST GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF COLONY

The annual Amaleur Championship of the Golf Clubs of Hongkong, conducted by the Royal Hong-kong Golf Club, will be held at Fanling on Sunday, October 25. Thirty-four local golfers have en-tered for the competition, including a number of Portuguese and Japanesc. O. E. C. Marton, the holder of the title, is not defending the championship, as he is away from the Colony on leave. The following starting times have been announced:

OLD COURSE

9,24 a.m. S. H. Dodwell, T. Takei. 9.28 a.m. D. S. Robb, A. Urquhart. vacancies for the Interport side. The brightened things up considerably 9.32 a.m. D. S. Robb, A. Orqunart. game started at 2.05 with Pereira and laid about him merrily while E. A. Remedios. Pereira got in a fast yorker which lered down the pitch to Nazarin and 9.44 a.m. A. E. Lissaman, A. J. 1-5). The last ball of the over and Duckitt came in but runs came 9.48 a.m. D. J. Gilmore, H. Mudfushima. 9.50 a.m. T. A. Pearce, K. Watanabe.

> NEW COURSE 9.24 a.m. R. L. D. Wodchouse, k best bowler and the absence of 9.36 n.m. R. K. Collings, A. L. East-Mundy.

> port game is over. So their form 9.52 n.m. J. B. Mackie, T. D. Paton.

SCHOOL'S FIRST WIN Diocesan Boys Have Better Of Mr. A. Prata's Team

The Diocesan Boys' School gained their first cricket victory this season on Sunday, when they met and beat a team of old boys captained by Mr. A. Prata, by 20 runs. This was quite a creditable performance as their opponents included several senior League players.

Contributions of 50 by F. Lay and gent enabled the schoolboys to de-

As for the bowling, Garthwaite In spite of a well-played 65 by A.

Mr. G. W. Sewell, representative in Hongkong of the Federation of British Industries, is in the War Memorial Hospital undergoing an operation to his throat.

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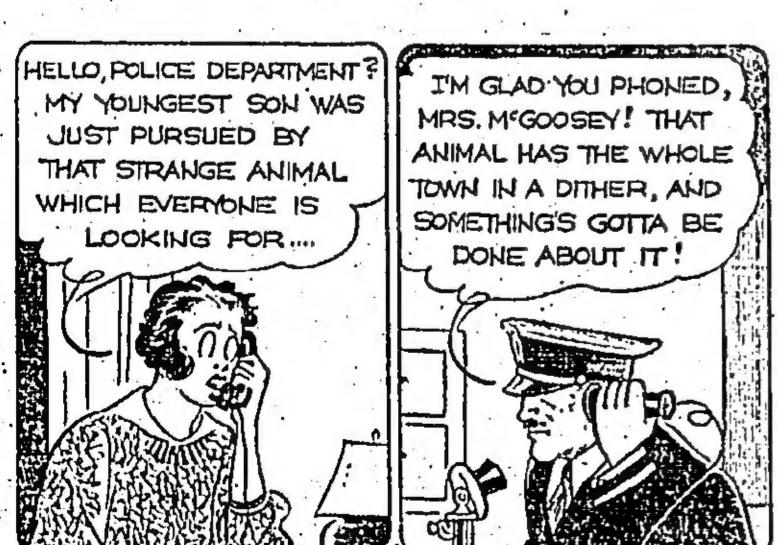
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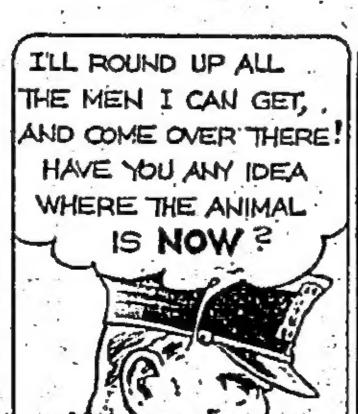
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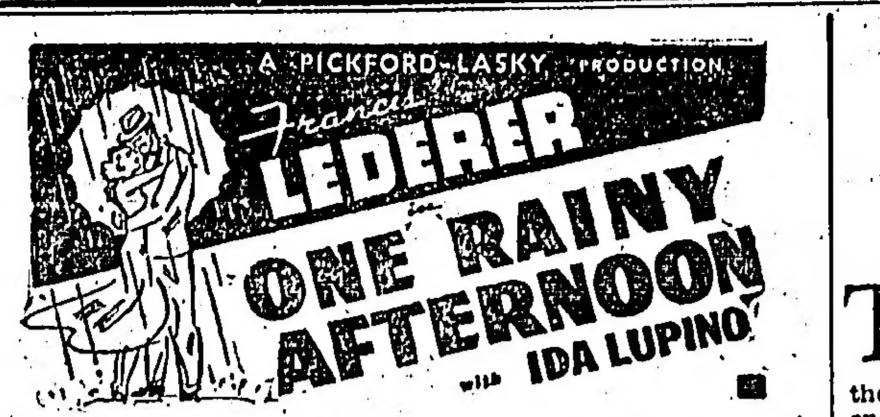


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Chapter Five

THE MAN PAYS — IN INSTALLMENTS

Philippe's first act at this stroke

"I must see you at once," he Philippe. shouted through the mouthpleco. "I am ready to pay you back the "Who is he anyway? To think that thousand france. This afternoon." I . . . who made him . . . who creadding slyly, however, "It is impos- a nebody to a great star evernight alble because this afternoon I go ... his face in every newspaper ... ekating at the Palais de Glace." . . . his name in lights . . . It was I . . . We may now ahift the scene to I. . . . the Phiain de Ginoc; where Philippe | "So you were the man who klased and Monique are skuting together, the girl in the cinema!" the Promp-

quite an if they had known each ter interrupts. other all their lives. They have Maillot for a moment is in grave almost forgotten the excuse for danger of apoplexy . . . their meeting, when auddenly Mo- Philippe has good reason to be nique observes that it is time for late at rehearsal. He has discovered bill fold. "I nimest forget, I must about Yvenne. His plan is a cun-

return your thousand franca." "And that will end the matter," run off together. enys Monique—but a note of regret | "But I am a respectable woman," creeps into her voice. "You mean, I won't see you

"Why should you?" all in one lump. You will have to part. permit me to pay back a little! every day , , say one hundred voice is tearful, but secretly she franca."

anyi Monique thoughtfully. Philippe nods engerly . . .

It is the tenth and last day, Philing regularly during this period at suspiciously. the Patala de Glace. In fact, under Monique's tutelage, Philippe has almost learned how to skate. But now it is all over. Monique remembers that she is, after all, ongaged to be married to Count Donstelli. The meetings with Philippe "Before my courage fails." have been pleasant-have meant more to her than she admits to herthey must end.

ice, they are recognized by newedact again! paper photographers. They retreat

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out, Monique has to face another bombardment. Both her father and her flance demand explanations. Monique faces them coolly. "What a picture," she says, scan-ning the paper they thrust under her nose. "Good of Martin, though, don't you think. But I look simply

When the afternoon papers come

"Come now, Monique," says her father sternly, "explain this pic-Monique plays innocent, "But Father! Can I prevent him skating

If he wante to?" The Count Alfredo is outraged.
"I can!" he yells, "That Mephisto!
I'll prevent him skating., I'll prevent him kissing. I'll prevent him

"You'll do nothing of the rort," Pelerin interrupts. From now on I'll take care of this myself." Meanwhile, at the theatre Maillot. of good fortune was to telephone the producer, fumes and rages. The rehearmals are an hour late and no

"The ingrate!" Maillot exclaims. "It is impossible," Monique says, ated him . , . who lifted him from

that he loves Monique. It is neces-Philippe reaches ruefully for a sary, therefore, to do something ning one. He insists that they must

Yvonne insists. "I admit it. In fact, I am in favor of it. But-" and he assumes a tracke air- "I can't stand this Philippe thought fast, "Because conceniment any longer. We must , because I can't give it to you face your husband or we must

"Philippe! Must we really?" Her has herself determined to end the "Then it will take . . . ten days," filriation, what with all the notoriety Philippe has been receiving. "How will I ever forgive myself for breaking your heart," she says. "Oh, that's all right," says Phillppe magnanimously. He overdoes

> "You are suffering, aren't you." "Why of course." Yvonne looks around cautlously. "Would you like to kiss me goodbye. Philippe . . . for the last time?" "Yes, quick!" Philippe murmum,

He lenns over and gives her a perfunctory kins. There is a popself-but she is beginning to think ping of flushlights. The photographers who have been trailing him have As they are about to leave the caught the "klesing monster in the

(To be continued.)

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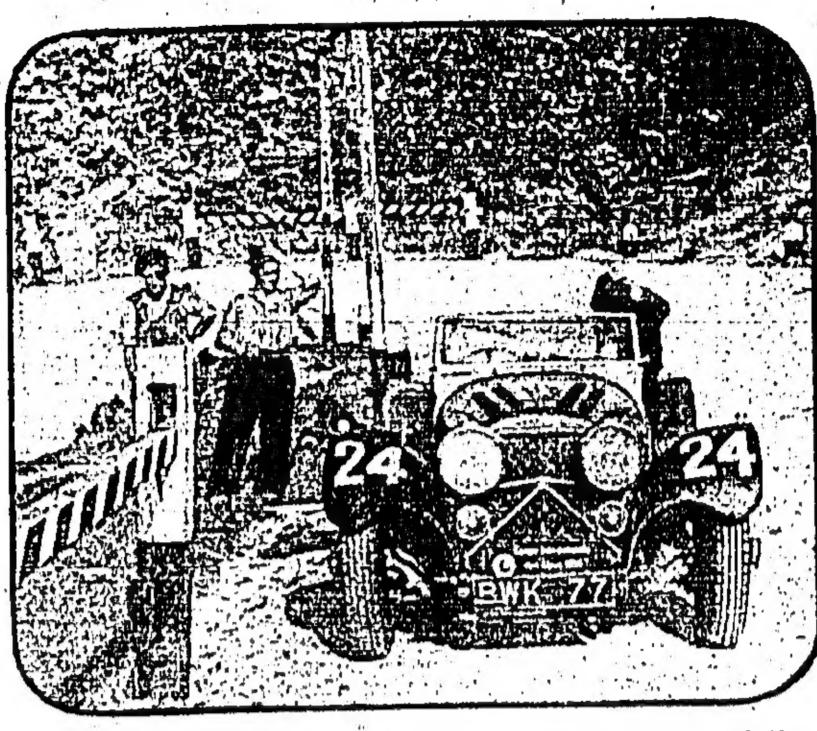
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to prove this to motorists in Europe. Germany is "flat out" to capture the oversens markets, and to an extent the team in this Alpine Trial is really marvellous. I wish some of our manufacturers were here to see it. And if they are successful it means hundreds of sales.

We used to support these Continental events, which served the double purpose of testing cars in the only real way and gaining valuable world publicity. But nowadays most of our manufacturers have fallen down rather cit is surely not that they are too busy ' on armament contractst) and we are letting the foreigner in. If we are not very careful these continental manufacturers will get so swollen 'headed that they will start selling cars. We do build fine cars, there is no doubt about that. Let us show the

world that we do. Well do I know that British care estand up to Continental and Colonial condition. Twice I have driven carsa Triumph "12" and a Standard Flying "20"-from Athens in the Monte Carlo Rally, a strenuous four days and nights drive across Europe in the depth

of winter. . .There was the Morris " 25 " that we

took over dreadful roads with every success to Istanbul; the M.O. and Talbot team which won premier awards she is succeeding. The organisation of - in the Alpine Trial in 1933 and 1934; and this year the wonderful little Wolseley "12" which set the record for a journey from London to Bagdad and crossed three deserts in so doing. All of them very fine cars.

But I do wish we would carry on the good work.

There are British cars which could have won every single prize in this Alpine Trial, of that I am quite sure But they will not this year, though all honour is due to the private owners and the two manufacturers who have "shown the flag" in this year's event, After all, a car that is perfectly all

right for ordinary main-road motorty" is a better machine if it won't boil at 9,000 feet, climbs passes easily and quickly, has ample steering lock for hairpin bends, and will descend 20 miles of winding slippery road safely and surely. Prove to the world that we build cars like this and world sales are ours. But we've got to prove it. And now to bed. We rise at 4 lb

AFOOT IN BRITAIN

LARAMARA is a hummocky Lakeland mountain as lovely as its name. It is a height upon which I have spent many happy hours, and one with which-I have hitherto considered myself

well acquainted. To-day, however,"it has played a prank on me and shorp me of over-reaching pride. This morning we elimbed out of Borrowdale and up the steep flanks of Combe Gill to the wistful little Tarn at Leaves, which lies hidden in a hollow between Bossyboot and the crags of Rosthwaite Fell.

A hot moist morning it was, one which would have rung perspiration out of the leanest of mountaineers. It was a day such as that which induced a corpulent climber to remark that the rich colouring of the Lake District was not entirely due to its copious rainfall. The sweat of toiling climbers, he contended, was also a contributing factor.

Everchanging Air

On the crags we basked and looked back over Borrowdale, over sunlit Derwentwater to the blue heights of Bkiddaw, on which the clouds hung low, Once we had climbed out of the dale we found it a little cooler, but there was nothing of that invigorating freshness one looks for on the hills; nothing like that lively, blustering wind we had enjoyed on Helvellyn the previous day. Glaramara is not a simple ridge, but is more like a rugged, spine with numerous distorted and displaced

While we munched our sandwiches, little stray wisps of cloud were floating round, licking the thimble-top of Pike of Sickle, trailing in streamers across the slopes of Bow Fell and spuming and billowing up the heights of Coniston.

Sunshine and Shadow

Overhead, the sun was hidden, but below we could see the fascinating play and interchange of sunshine and

bo it was we lingered long over lunch, and while we sat the clouds crept slowly and insidiously lower and liam the crest of Charamara. Unperturbed we marched boldly up into the vell, assured that no mist could lead us out of the way on such familiar ground and confident that we knew every erag and boulder.

BY TOM STEPHENSON

the right course we could maintain After walking for about half an hour

we began to feel that things were not as they should be. The wind which had been on our right was now cooling our left cheeks. We had been walking long enough to have reached the summit caim, but nothing like it had been recognisable.

This way and that we cast about Dimly, an upstanding peak foomed up on one side or the other, and we strode towards it only to find it was but a boulder magnified by the mist. There was, of course, no need for

nlarm. All we had to do was to de-scend and we should be sure to reach either Langstrath or Seathwaite, but in which valley we should find ourselves there was no means of determin-

For more than an hour we wandered round, trying to find some recognisable feature; but in vain. Then came a providential break in the cloud, and the upstanding peak of Pike of Stickle was visible, and sure enough we were on the Langstrath side when we had thought we were on the Seathwaite

alopes. Once having located ourselves the rest was easy, for we were well and truly humbled and pride gave place to

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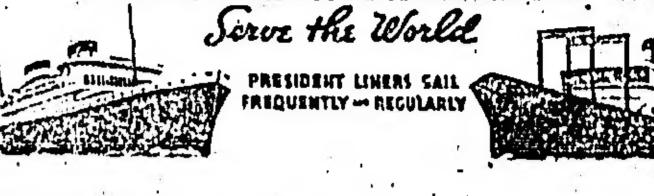
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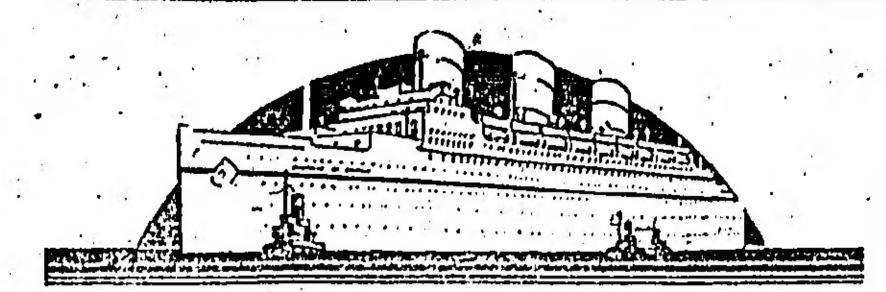
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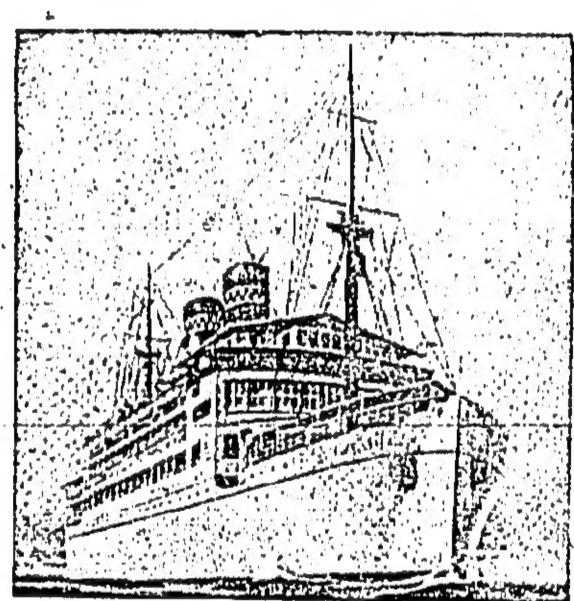
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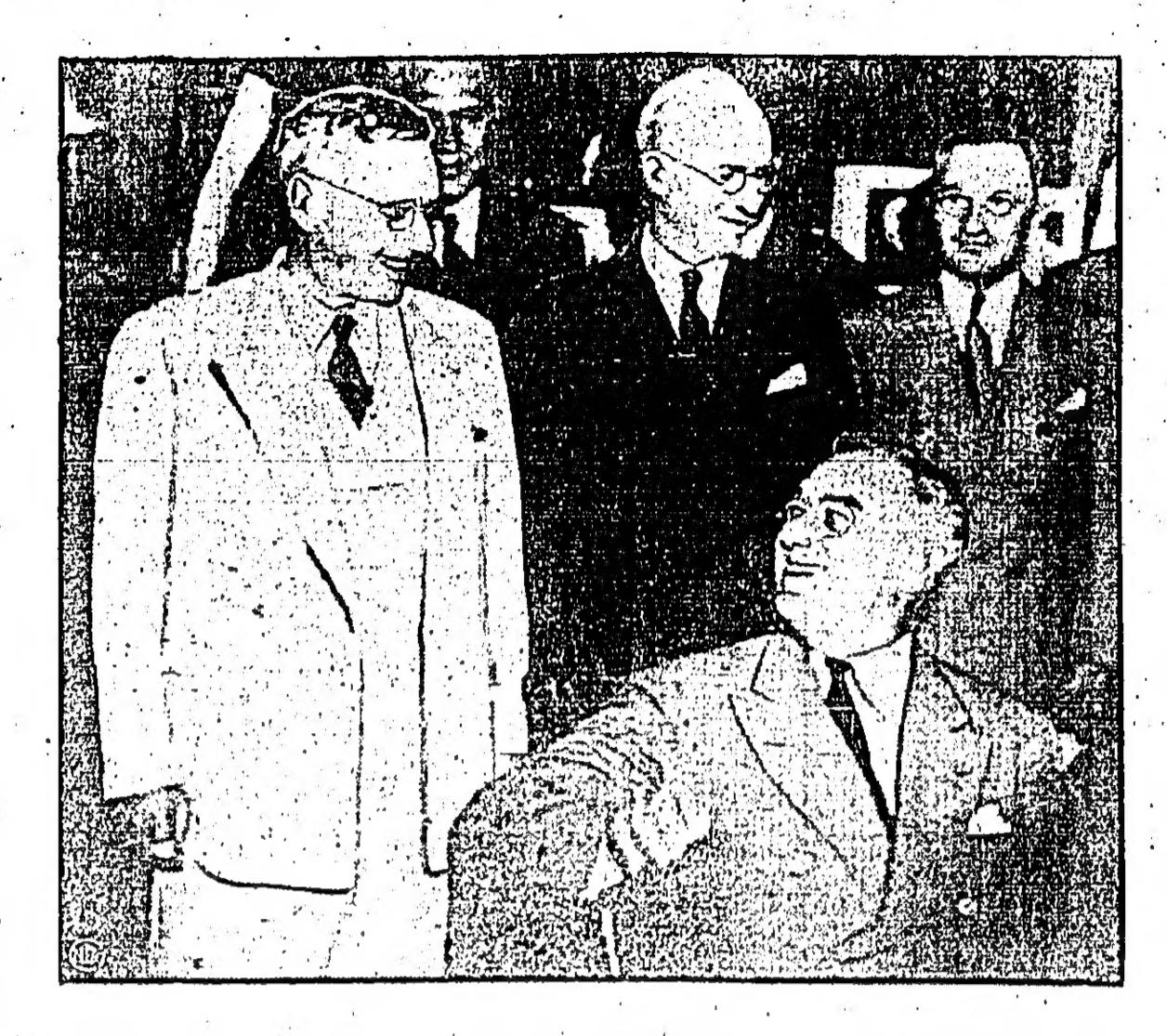
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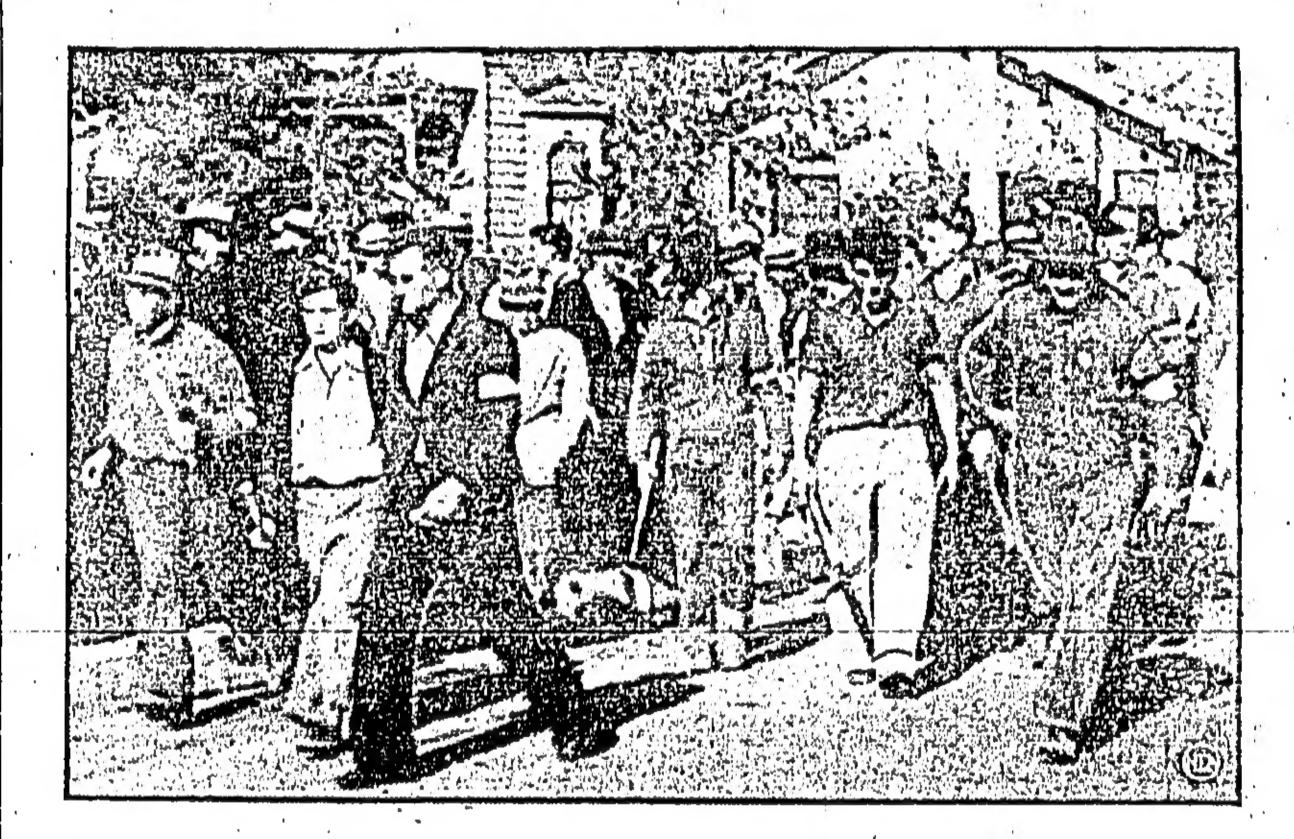
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Two smiling rivals for the presidency of the United States are shown here as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, seated, and Governor Alf M. Landon, left, met at the drouth conference in the Iowa state Capitol at Des Moines. Th's was the first time opposing candidates of the major parties have met during the campaign since Taft and Bryan did so 28 years ago. Landon was the first of the state executives to greet Roosevelt as they went to luncheon. They shook hands and chatted briefly before the discussions opened. Standing back of the president is Governor R. L. Cochrane of Nebraska. When photographers requested that the President be photographed with Landon, Roosevelt acceded and smilingly beckoned to the Governor.



With at least two persons hurt by builets, scores disabled by gas, clubs or fists, and meantime, harvest operations in the world's biggest lettuce fields at a standstill, both the grower-shipper group and the lettuce workers have prepared for further struggle in the strike over unionisation of the crop-workers. Photo shows a group of special deputy sheriffs on duty in Salinas, California.

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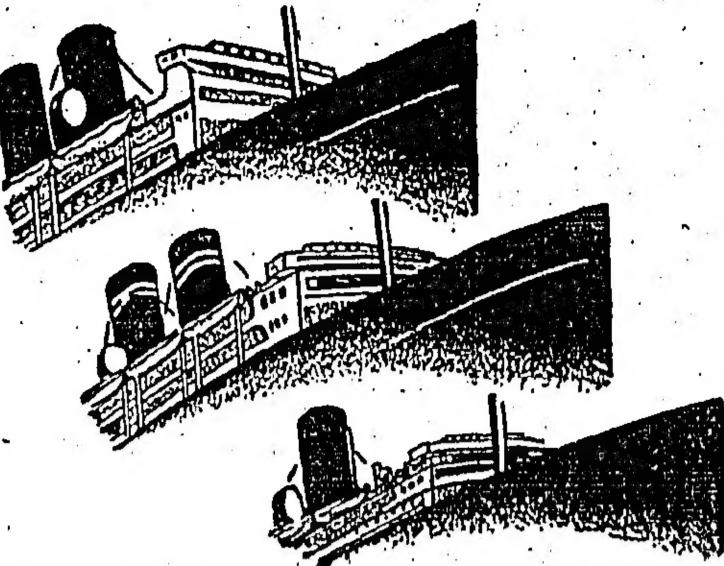
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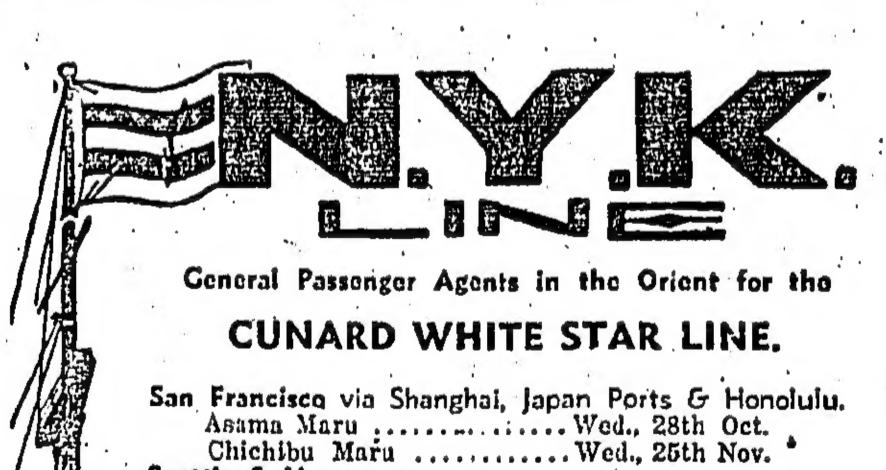
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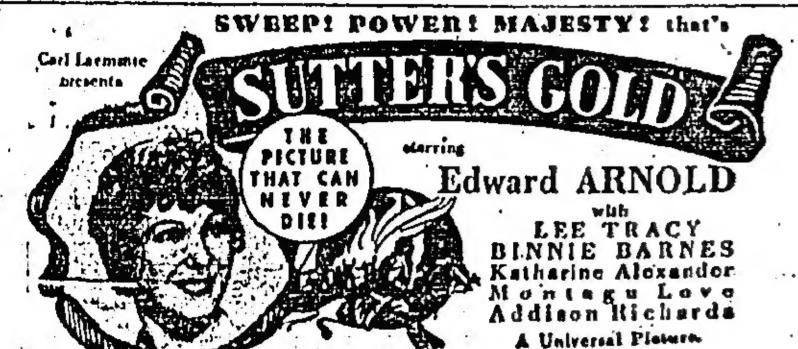
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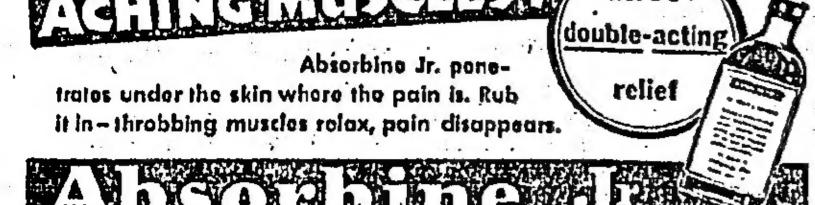
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LORD CLARENDON HOPEFUL

The Earl of Clarendon, Governor-General of the Union of South Africa, speaking here, referred to the possibility of King Edward visit-ing South Africa.

the year after his coronation—at any trawler, Girl Pat, should be taken out rate, within a reasonable space of and not brought back, was made by time—the King would travel to the managing-director of the Mor-India in order to be crowned Em- strand Fishing Company, Mr. John

Lord Clarendon said he was parof the British Commonwealth of land in custody. Nations,-Reuter:

Legal Fight FAIL TO RECOVER £2,160,000

Washington, Oct. 19. A protracted legal battle between the brothers John Jacob and Waldorf Astor and the United States Government, for the recovery £2,160,000 on their father's estate, was ended with a refusal by the Supreme Court to review the case.

The Appellate Court ruled that the tax was correctly levied because the father, who died in Brighton, England, in October, 1919, created two trusts for his sons, in contemplation of his death.

The brothers argued that "contemplation of death" falled to take consideration of "long-pending, leisurely consideration" by transfers of properties prior to the execution of the trust deeds.—Reuter.

MONGENTHAU'S DEFENCE

ANSWERS CHARGES OF EX-PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 19. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, to-day denied ex-President Herbert Hoover's charges that he had been "juggling" with the Treasury books,

He said that if such an allegation were permitted to go unchallenged it might impair the public confidence, and thereby hurt federal

Mr. Morgenthau implied that Mr. Hoover was guilty of "loose talk," and denied that Treasury accounts -wcre-kept:in-any_way_but_strictly-inaccordance with the law .-- United

ANGLO-INDIAN TRADE

STATUS QUO BEING PRESERVED

London, Oct. 19. In view of the fact that negotiations are now in progress between His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the Government India for a Trade Agreement, it replacement of that concluded at Ottawa in 1932, which terminates on November 13, It has been agreed by the two Governments that, pending a new agreement, the 1932 agreement shall continue in force, subject to termination at three months' notice by either side, unless it is replaced by a new agreement.

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Peiping, Oct. 20. Chinese sources say the Huiting Company, which will operate an nir service between South China and Manchuria, will be capitalised at \$4,500,000, of which \$2,700,000 will be paid up first in equal shares by China and Japan.

It is expected the service will be working within three months. China will provide landing fields on the south side of the Great Wall. ---Reuter.:

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone remains over the Yangtse Valley. The typhoon is situated about 250 miles .S.W. of Tokyo, moving E.N.E. Local forecast; -N. E. winds, moderate; fine.

Girl Pat's Owner Denies Complicity

MASTER CHARGED WITH THEFT

OF GRIMSBY TRAWLER

London, Oct. 19.

A denial that he had suggested to He said it was anticipated that in George Orsborne that the steam Moore, at the opening of the trial of George Orsborne at the Old Bai-

ley to-day. but also other portions of the Empire. He expressed the hope that in the course of the next two or three the Caribbean Sea by the British years, the King would find it possi- authorities, who arrested her and ble to visit South Africa as the head | took her muster and crew to Eng-

Counsel for the defence cross-examining Mr. Moore: "I put it to you that you suggested he (the accused) should take out this boat and not bring it back. Witness: "There was no such

Suggestion.' Referring to an alleged experiment with another ship, the Gipsy Love, counsel for the defence said to Mr. Moore: "I put it to you quite plainly that if the experiment was not, successful with the Glpsy Love you did not want that vessel to come back to Grimsby."

Witness: "It is definitely untrue. Mr., Moore also denied that he had shown the necused, Orsborne, any in-surance policies, or had told him that his ships were well insured.-

QUAKE DAMAGE EXTENSIVE

NO FURTHER DEATHS REPORTED

Venice, Oct. 19. The damage done by the earthquake is now estimated at several millions of lire, besides a certain amount of damage to historical monuments which cannot be easily assessed.-Reuter.

NEW TREMORS

Venice, Oct., 19. Four new tremors caused panie in Dibouti Railway. Belluna Province, although no new vincial area were shaken down. shows cracks.

The damage was most extensive in the Alpago Valley, where the hamlets of Cornel and Torres Villa were razed to the ground.—United Press.

SIAM BLOCKING **AGREEMENT**

NEGOTIATORS ARE IMPEDED

London, Oct. 19. Reuter learns that it is most improbable that the meeting of the International Tin Committee at the Hague on Wednesday will be in a position to announce the successful outcome of negotiations with Siam respecting the future tin quotas.

Slam recently made an offer which is still substantially below what the Committee feels it would be reasonable to grant, and negotiations are continuing, handleapped by the fact sub-committee has therefore to await from Bangkok.-Reuter.

OLD AND NEW

London, Oct. 19. For a distance of 54 miles, one of the most modern highways, which cester and Lincoln.-British Wireless, Wireless.

AGRARIAN PARTY ENRAGED

PARIS POLICE SPOIL DEMONSTRATION

Paris, Oct. 20. M. Dorgeres, leader of the Agrarian Party, popularly known as the Green Shirts, has been arrested for refusing to leave the police precincts, whither he had gone in an endeavour to secure the release of fifty arrested supporters.

The arrests were made last night, when the police broke up, in the neighbourhood of the central markets, a demonstration by hun-dreds of market gardeners, who were ticularly anxious that the King The man is charged with having enraged to find that an Agrarian should visit not only South Africa, stolen the trawler, of which he was Party meeting had been banned by stolen the trawler, of which he was

Ship Fire

BUT GREAT LINER'S PASSENGERS SAFE

It is officially announced that three men were killed whilst extinguishing the blaze on the Italian steamer Vulcania, 23,970 tons, which caught fire in the Mediterranean. There were 600 passengers on board at the

The fire was confined to the thirdclass quarters, and no passengers were injured. The outbreak is believed to have been caused by a short circuit.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

WAGING WAR AFRESH

ITALIANS INTEND TO CRUSH ETHIOPIA

Djibouti, Oct. 19. Now that the rainy season has ended, the Italian forces are starting a campaign for the complete conquest

of Ethlopia. Military engineers are repairing the breaches in the Addis 'Ababa-

A number of important Ethiopians, fatalities are reported. However, including Wolde Emanuel, former many buildings over wide pro- Governor of Jimma Province, are reported to have submitted, with their The famous basilica of St. Mark's followers.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

ARABS CONFESS TO MURDER

KILLED CONSTABLE AND SURGEON

Jerusalem, Oct. 19. Four Arabs were sentenced, at-the Nazareth-Assizes-to-day, to-fourteen years' imprisonment for the murder of a British constable last November. The Arabs also confessed to killing a Jewish police surgeon a year ago.-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

CANON'S DEATH

London, Oct. 16. Canon W. H. Carnegie, well-known writer on Church subjects and Rector of St. Margaret's and Canon of Westminster since 1913, has died, aged 76. that the Siamese delegates are not Canon Carnegie, who has been plenipotentiaries. The negotiating Speaker's Chapiain at the House of Commons since 1916, was Archdeacon a reply to their last communication of Westminster and Sub Dean of Westminster Abbey.-British Wire-

HOLLAND'S THANKS

London, Oct. 19. The Foreign Secretary has reis undergoing conversion to dual ceived, both through the Netherlands carringeways, with a space for foot- Minister in London and His Majesty's paths and cycle tracks, will run along Minister at the Hague, expressions the exact line of the 2,000 year old of gratitude for services rendered to Roman "Fosse Way". The length of Netherlands subjects in Spain by His the road concerned lies between Lei- Majesty's Government: - British

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